The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness, not so warm in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 69.

The Washington Post

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Giant Blast Wrecks Most of Dunkerque

All Fit Soldiers to Be Given Overseas Duty by Next May

Examination Of Charter Started by Senate Group

No Country's Stake Greater Than Ours, Says Stettinius in Appeal for Action

By Robert C. Albright

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday got down to a microscopic, line-by-line examination of the San Francisco Charter after receiving this opening charge from Edward R. Stettinius, jr.: "No country has a greater stake than ours."

In the Senate's marble-columned caucus room, packed to the doors for the baptismal hearings, the man who will represent this Government on the new Security Council, appealed for a "speedy beginning" on the work of world organization for peace.

The great crown was to thin to a handful as the committee got around tto a prosaic but important examination of Charter details, but House members and Senators piled in with run-of-mine curiosity seekers for the start tof the show.

They started piling out again in midafternoon after Dr. Leo Pasvolsky, assistant to the Secretary of State for international organization, got well into the technical interpretations.

Facing a running fire of questions from committeemen, the bald, low-voiced Pasvolsky, staunchly backstopped by Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.), and Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), took each in his stride.

Here are some of the resulting interpretations:

1. There is nothing in the Charter governing "withdrawal" of member nations, but any nation is free to get out if it first states a reason. It becomes subject to disciplinary action by the Council only if it endangers world peace.

2. The Charter involves no commitment on the part of any member nation to postwar regulation of arms or disarmament. It carries only an authorization for the Security Council to submit plans for arms control. Subject to the "Big Five" veto, these plans in any event would have to be ratified as a separate treaty.

3. Article 14, the so-called Vandenberg "peaceful change" amendment to the Charter, might involve Security Council recommendations for revision of treaties if there were "onerous" provisions that threatened the peace.

4. Representatives of the "Big Three" might use special meetings of the Security Council as a vehicle for some of their future conferences under one little-publicized provision. This specifies that while each of the five major powers will be represented at all times by a permanent delegate, he could be asked to step aside for an official of his government at "periodic meetings" of a special nature.

The silver-haired Stettinius arrived 10 minutes before the hearings and received a round of applause from t he crowd already gathered. Connally also received a hand when he came in later. After Connally cracked the opening gavel, all demonstrations ceased, the throng listening in silence to the inter-play between committeemen and witnesses.

Stettinius devoted the bulk of his argument to a defense of the so-called "veto" any one of the Big Five members of the Council can wield to block use of force to repel aggression. He termed the provision "essential to the success" of the new organization. He said this veto right "confirms a power which a majority of Americans believe the United States should have" in view of its heavy responsibilities.

6 Locker Owners Unable to Explain Big Meat Caches

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—Six of the first group of food locker owners at a Towson storage plant subpenaed for hearings on their meat supplies were unable to give satisfactory explanations, the Maryland Office of Price Administration reported today.

One of the six, all nonfarmers who had more meat than the OPA considered normal, had 400 pounds in his locker, OPA officials said. The six persons will be recalled for further questioning, they added.

Forty of those owning lockers in the Towson plant have been subpenaed and 15 appeared for hearings today. Nine of them were bona fide farmers and were able to give satisfactory explanations, the State office reported.

Okinawa Baby Found Abandoned

Associated Press Wirephoto from Army.

NOW HE'S ROSCOE—Harold Shaffer of Washington, watches an infant native of Okinawa in an improvised crib in the civilian hospital at Gushican, Okinawa. The child, found abandoned in the field by troops of the Tenth Army, has been nicknamed Roscoe

Allied Leaders In Berlin Set New Meeting

Breakdown Denied In Negotiations Over Food, Fuel Supply

Berlin, July 9 (AP).—Russian, American and British officers responsible for the government of Berlin arranged today to meet Wednesday to discuss problems affecting nearly three million German civilian residents.

The Russians retained control of the entire city administration, however, and British and American sources insisted there could be no British and American military government here unless the Russians made food and fuel available for the Western Allies' occupation zones.

Maj. Gen. L. O. Lyne, the British commander, issued a sharp denial that negotiations with the Russians had broken down.

Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, the American commander, also dismissed any idea that the tripartite government in Berlin would not work and stressed that only a short time had elapsed since the occupation began. He said he felt the final result would be "highly satisfactory."

Parks denied there was a food shortage in Berlin and said there was no actual hunger. It was indicated, however, that he spoke on the basis of reports furnished by Russian officers and not an actual checkup.

Both Parks and Lyne are to meet Wednesday with Russian Col. Gen. Gorbatov in an effort to solve the current Allied difficulties over food, coal and military government.

Winter Hits Argentina

Buenos Aires, July 9 (INS).—Argentina today experienced one of its coldest Independence Days in his tory, with the temperature in Buenos Aires falling to 23 degrees and in Rosario to 15.

President 2 Days Out Of Va. Port

Byrnes Is Among Advisers on Ship; Diplomats Already At Site for Parley

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday was two days out of Newport News, Va., headed for Europe and the Big Three conference.

Mr. Truman left Saturday aboard ship. He was accompanied by a group of advisers including Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

He will meet Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill in the Potsdam area near Berlin for their discussion at an unstated date.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said it was "pretty likely" that Mr. Truman would visit that city after the Big Three meeting.

"He will stop on his way back to America, I suppose," the spokesman said.

Although Mr. Truman is absent from the United States, he still functions as President. When a Cabinet officer leaves Washington, his second in command becomes Acting Secretary, but this is not true in the case of the President.

Dispatches from Berlin told of elaborate preparations for Mr. Truman to keep in touch with Washington. Signal experts of the U. S. Army strung a network of cables and wires to the Potsdam area.

In advance of the President's arrival, a number of high diplomats began arriving at the conference scene. American limousines were running a regular service, carrying visitors from Tempelhof Airdrome to the Potsdam vicinity.

Chennault Urges Seizure Of China Ports

By Bob Considine

Kunming, China, July 9 (INS).—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault declared today the Japanese air force in China and Formosa had collapsed completely, and called for early seizure of Chinese ports by the Americans.

The commander of the United States Fourteenth Air Force said he saw no reason to send United States invasion forces inland once sufficient supply bases were set up on the east coast to swell the flow of war materials to the Chinese.

Chennault picked Shanghai as one of the first objectives because of its position on the Yangtze and its rail network reaching into China.

But possession of Shanghai or even Hongkong is not absolutely necessary, he said. Chennault added that some of the smaller ports would serve the same purpose, despite poor roads and little or no railroads. Foochow already is held by Chinese troops.

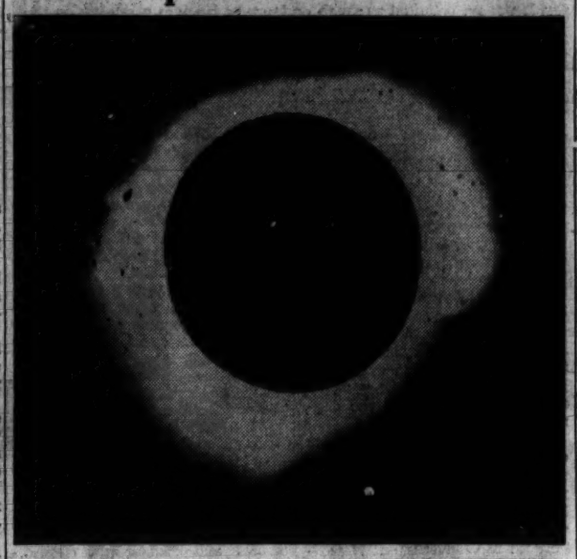
"There are either airfields near these small ports, or fields could be built," Chennault said.

"Transport planes operating from such fields could supply the Chinese."

"I believe the Chinese soldier, properly equipped and trained, can drive the Japs out of China himself. In my opinion, the only Americans needed to rout the Japs in China, aside from fliers, are such forces as are needed to take and maintain bases on the coast," he said.

May Be Better—In 1954

Total Eclipse 'a Grand Show'; Clouds Spoil Partial One Here



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CORONA—The sun in total eclipse as it appeared in Wolseley, Saskatchewan, is shown in this picture taken by scientists of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia. A 6½-inch lens with 18-foot focal length was used

Scientific Results Of D. C. Observations Called Worthless

Washington's version of the eclipse of the sun yesterday morning was a scientific flop.

Of only passing interest to thousands of sleepy workers on their way to offices, the eclipse here had little of the scientific value of totality and clouds spoiled much of what was left.

Lay observers were assisted by the clouds, since they could view the partial eclipse without benefit of exposed camera film, odd bits of colored glass or anything else that was available.

The fleecy obstructions were so opaque, however, during the period when the moon first entered the outline of the sun that scientists at the Naval Observatory failed to get a precise time check.

It was approximately at 7:05 a. m. however, when the moon first did its act and at 7:59 a. m. the moon covered as much of the sun as it could in this area—a measly one third, although the overlapping was to a depth of 58 per cent.

Only attempt at scientific pictures of the event was made by Father Paul McNally, director of the Georgetown University Observatory.

Here, too, little of scientific worth was produced, because of the clouds and because of a decision to take the pictures was made at the last minute. No sun spots were visible on the plates and pictures of the eclipse itself were fuzzy. Father McNally used his "traveling" 3-inch photographic telescope, the same one that he has taken

See ECLIPSE, Page 2, Column 6

Astronomers Who Watch in Manitoba Are 'Well Satisfied'

By the Associated Press

A total eclipse of the sun gave astronomers and amateur watchers their best solar spectacle in 13 years yesterday in a 25-mile wide path extending from Idaho through Montana and into Canada, Greenland, Norway, Sweden, Russia and Siberia.

The total eclipse—first in the area since 1932, and the last until 1954—began in Idaho at sunrise (7:59 a. m., EWT). As the moon crossed in front of the sun the shadow moved along.

Four groups of astronomers who watched the phenomenon at Pine River, Manitoba, said visibility was perfect and that they were well satisfied.

"A Grand Show"

"The corona was appreciably distorted, but it was a grand show," said Dr. A. W. Hiltner, of the Yerkes Observatory, Chicago.

Sixteen scientists and amateur watchers, many of whom had come a 1000 miles or more, bundled in coats and sweaters as protection against a chill wind as they watched at Pine Hill.

"This is a wonderful success," said Prof. Edward Halback of Marquette University, leader of a group of amateur astronomers from Milwaukee.

In Montana, at least 10 scientific parties took photographic records during the 25 to 29 seconds of total eclipse there.

Helena, Mont., was barely outside the center line of totality. Residents saw a halo around the sun from sunrise until long after

See SUN, Page 2, Column 7

Probably It Is The War

D. C. Wholesalers Dim Hopes Of Housewives for More Meat

Here is thte thtird of a series of articles by Christine Sadler delving into the No. 1 questtion on the home front—the food situatiton. Today, the wholesale suppliers relate their troubles.

By Christine Sadler

Although most Washington wholesalers, branch houses of packing companies, and hotel supply companies are receiving a fraction more meat now thtan they were a fe wweeks ago, they do not antitcipate any real pick up until heavy slaughtering autumn months and "are not counting on too much of that until we see it."

The men who get in the big shipments of the city's most popular food are more conscious of production figures and of percentages taken by the armed forces than are most of the consumers and retailers with whom The Post has checked during its efforts to learn what various groups are thinking about the current eating problem—and seem much less inclined to blame anyone for their troubles.

"I've even quit blaming the Government," one man declared, "and decided probably it is the war, after all."

Don't Worry Now

These men are less worried about prices than they used to be, both because adjustments in subsidies and prices back at the slaughter sources have removed some of the squeeze under which they had to operate and because "you can worry about everything just so long and then you get used to it."

One man pointed out that companies least able to stand the squeeze have gone out of busines or curtailed operatisons on which they were losing money—and that the fact military purchases can be made at somewhat higher prices than regular ceilings also has removed some of the price pressure.

"When things are adjusted back at the source, we usually feel the effects pretty quickly," he said. "Everything that has to do with production affects us."

Government efforts to even up distribution by putting more meat into interstate commerce also are beginning to bring some results locally, although real effects are not expected until August.

"What people should get accustomed to is the idea that there is not going to be enough meat until the war is over. They take the news about things being better too literally. They are a bit better—just a bit—but nobody is going to be able to measure the improvement and you still will have the same problem

See SADLER, Page 2, Column 4

Returning Veterans Will Fill Places

Order Excepts Only Enlisted Men Over 38, Those With Two Serving in Family

A new War Department policy under which all qualified officers and enlisted men who have less than six months' service overseas will get foreign assignments by next May 1 was announced yesterday by Secretary Henry L. Stimson. Returning veterans wil step into their places as fast as the program can be carried out.

In addition to combat veterans, the War Department directed commanding generals in the United States to use civilians, men disqualified physically for overseas service, overage personnel and Wacs tod fill posts which will be vacated.

Men not included in the order are special groups specifically exempted by the War Department—enlisted men over 38 unless they request overseas assignments in writing, physically disqualified officers and enlisted men, and those covered by the policy exempting members of families from which two or more persons have been killed; prisoners or lost.

"It is our plan," Stimson said, "that every physically fit soldier in the United States who has not served overseas be assigned to foreign duty when he completes his training."

The new policy, it was pointed out, is in line with the statement of President Truman in his message to Congress that every physically fit soldier in the country who has not yet served overseas be assigned to foreign duty when he completes his training, or if he is fulfilling an essential administrative job, as soon as he can be replaced by a returning veteran.

The Army had 2,800,000 enlisted men serving in continental United States during June. Of these 1,300,000 already had been marked for overseas duty and put into training. About 200,000 were in Army hospitals. The remaining 1,355,000 were in administrative service jobs, with 750,000 of these designated for limited service.

Chinese Retake 4th Air Base, Capture Pass

Chungking, July 9 (AP).—Chinese forces have thrown the Japanese out of the former American air base at Tanchuk in South China, the fourth big airstrip recaptured from the Japanese in recent months, the Chinese command announced tonight.

A communique said other Chinese troops had captured the rocky Chennankwan (South Guard) Pass between China and Indo-China, 85 miles northeast of the French colony's capital city of Hanoi.

All southern Kwangsi has been cleared of Japanese by the occupation of the strongly fortified border pass.

Tanchuk lies 270 miles northeast of the Indo-China frontier in western Kwangsi. Simultaneously with its fall, the Chinese recaptured Tengyun, 25 miles to the east, and Mosun, 57 miles to the west.

These reports indicate the Chinese have cut a corridor across Japan's last flimsy land lines to southeasternmost Asia and have established a link between Chungking and the South China coast.)

1000 Navy Planes Hit Tokyo

Guam (Tuesday), July 10.—More than 1000 carrier planes from the U. S. Pacific Fleet are hitting Tokyo at the present time, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Complete surprise was effected in the attack which is is under the command of Admiral W. F. Halsey, with the fast carrier task force under command of Vice Admiral J. S. McCain. All units are part of the Third Fleet.

Ships participating in the operation include the carriers Lexington, Essex, Independence and San Jacinto, the battleships Indiana, Massachusetts, South Dakota and Iowa; the cruisers Chicago, San Juan, Springfield and Atlanta.

The force also includes the destroyers Dehaven, Samuel W. Moore, John Rodgers, Schroeder, Cogswell, Herrman, Southerland, Ault, John W. Weeks, Colohan, Wedderburn, Rowe, Caperton and Frank Knox.

Guam (Tuesday), July 10 (AP).—Between 500 and 550 American Superfortresses rained 3500 tons of fire bombs and explosives on four cities and an oil refinery on Japan's main home island of Honshu early today.

The B-29s flew their longest mission from bases in the Marianas. The raids took them as far as Sendai, largest city in northeast Japan, 190 miles north of Tokyo. The roundtrip mileage on the Sendai strike was 3960.

Other targets were Gifu, 18 miles north of Nagoya, in one of Japan's principal electric power producing areas; Wakayama and Sakai, both in the Osaka Bay region, and the Utsube oil refinery at Yokkaichi.

The longest previous raid was on Koriyama, 110 miles north of Tokyo.

Refinery Hit Twice Before

Yokkaichi, site of the largest remaining Japanese refinery turning out aviation gasoline, had been hit twice before but this was the first incendiary raid on the other cities.

The Superfortresses struck as fighter planes were seeking out the hoarded Japanese air force after meeting and defeating the enemy's newest fighters in a bruising battle over Tokyo Sunday.

They were maintaining the ceaseless campaign of aerial destruction which in the last 39 days saw Superfortresses alone unload bombs on Japanese cities at the rate of more than 1000 tons daily.

A returned pilot declared good targets were growing scarce "even in the heart of the Japanese empire."

(The Tokyo radio said 50 Liberators from Okinawa under escort of 40 Thunderbolts and Lightnings struck an airfield guarding the naval base of Sasebo on Kyushu while 90 fighters from Iwo Jima pounded airfields in central Honshu, main island of Japan.)

New Fighters' Efforts Futile

The Japanese called on new, fast-climbing fighters capable of speeds in excess of 400 miles an hour in a vain attempt Sunday to stop Mustang raiders from Iwo Jima and lost 45 of their planes. Seven Mustangs were shot down.

The enemy fighters, known to the Marines as "Jacks," came barreling down from an ambush in the clouds, and the melee was on. It was the first aggressive attempt at interception in several days.

The Japanese have claimed that their new fighters would turn the

See AIR, Page 2, Column 5

Explosions From Arms Dump Still Shake Port

Heavy Toll Feared Among Citizens, Who Had Just Returned To Battered Town

Paris, July 9 (U.P.).—The French press agency reported tonight the center of the port of Dunkerque, where the British expeditionary force made its last stand in 1940, had been virtually wiped out by the explosion of a huge munitions dump at 2:30 p.m.

It was feared casualties were very heavy.

Explosions of the greatest violence continued for hours, the agency said, hurling tons of metal into the air and showering debris over the harbor and the center of the city.

Blasts continued at nightfall, the dispatch said, and it was imposible to get an accurate estimate of the dead.

When the first explosion occurred at least 30 Frenchmen and 80 German prisoners were working on the dump, unloading shells recovered from the Dunkerque region.

At least another 30 French soldiers were guarding the prisoners.

(Radio Paris said the explosion caused panic among Dunkerque civilians, who only recently returned to the city, and that an immense cloud of black smoke hung over the area.)

Woman Owes Life After Shooting To Heart Shift

Chicago, July 9 (AP).—The life of Mrs. Eleanore Wrona, 23, shot and critically wounded last week, probably was saved because previous treatments for another ailment had pushed her heart to the right.

Her physician today said Mrs. Wrona had been undergoing injections, which collapsed her left lung and shifted the heart to the right chest cavity. Her former husband, Rudolph Motzko, 31, is charged with assault with intent to kill.

The bullet entered her body below the left breast, then traveled "through an empty cavity" produced as a result of the injections and lodged in the spinal column.

If she had not had the injections the bullet would "at least" have struck her lung "and might have struck the heart."

Gloria Swanson Sues 5th Husband; Asks $1000 Month

New York, July 9 (U.P.).—Actress Gloria Swanson today filed suit for separation against Millionaire William N. Davey, whom she married less than six months ago, and asked alimony of $1000 a month and $25,000 attorney fee. The actress said Davey, her fifth husband, left her "without just cause, with the intention of never returning."

"My husband is worth over 10 million dollars," the complaint said. "He enjoys an income of upward of $200,000 annually and lives in a style and manner appropriate to his great wealth."

Brazilian Cruiser Sinks in Atlantic After Explosion

Rio De Janeiro, July 9 (AP).—Loss of the 3150-ton Brazilian cruiser Bahia in an explosion in the mid-Atlantic was announced today. U. S. and Brazilian naval units are searching for survivors from among the complement of 28 officers and 355 men.

The cause of the explosion has not yet been determined, but observers said the ship might have struck a mine.

The Bahia had recently been patrolling along the course of the African Natal Airline as insurance for Americans returning by plane from the European campaign.

Six New Cases Reported

Mother Who Saw Daughter Die Of Polio Warns D. C. Parents

By Dorothea Andrews

An Arlington mother who watched her 11-year-old daughter die within five days after she was striken with poliomyelitis yesterday detailed symptoms of her illness so that "all mothers will know what to watch for, if that awful disease hits their children." Her first-hand report on polio came as six new cases of the disease were reported in the Washington metropolitan area.

Anita Springer

Five new infantile paralysis cases were reported yesterday by hospitals and health authorities in the District. They are as follows: a 25-year-old Navy employe, of the 4400 block Quarles st. ne., who is being treated at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda; a 7-year-old Negro girl, of the 6000 block of Clay st. ne., who is a patient at Gallinger Hospital; a 3-year-old white boy in Southeast Washington, treated at Children's; a 16-year-old white girl of the 600 block of D st. se., treated at Walter Reed; and a 34-year-old white woman, of the 1400 block of Columbia rd. nw., who is being treated at Gallinger Hospital.

This brings the total of cases reported so far this year in the District to nine. Three of the cases were reported in the late afternoon yesterday.

In Prince Georges County, Md.

See POLIO, Page 2, Column 8

All During War

Undersea Stations Furnished Nazis British Weather Data

By John Camsell

London, July 9 (INS).—A ring of secret automatic meterological stations submerged in the sea at strategic points around Britain's coast flashed daily weather reports to Germany throughout the entire European war.

This most ingenious of all German wartime inventions has just been revealed with the lifting of censorship restrictions in Eire.

A number of these stations were submerged in the Irish Sea. They sent out weather clews that enabled the Germans to plan air raids on Britain and U-boat attacks on shipping convoys.

It is reported that a ring of these stations surrounded Britain, northern Ireland, and Eire. Britain's elaborate censorship on weather reports thus was defeated.

These robot weather stations were about 300 feet long gyroscopically controlled. They were moored to the ocean bed and they rose to the surface daily through an automatic timing arrangement.

Then an aerial would automatically appear from the center of the station and its message would be flashed out over the ether. Short-wave radio beams probably were transmitted from German radio stations, and when the underwater station emerged from the sea it would break the wave.

Then, according to the atmospheric reaction upon the instruments attached to the station, varying strengths of signals would react upon the beam and thus the weather experts in Germany could learn of atmospheric changes.

It is though U-boats visited the

See STATIONS, Page 2, Column 1

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U. S. War Reporter, 13 Others Murdered

Captured Germans Admit Allied Party Was Shot to Death

Linz, Austria, July 7 (Delayed) (AP).—German officials now in custody and former inmates of the Nazis' notorious Mauthausen concentration camp assert that Joseph Morton, Associated Press war correspondent, and 13 American and British companions, were shot to death by the Germans last January 24 after their capture in Slovakia.

Morton accompanied the group—nine Americans and four Britons—on a flight into Slovakia to help bring out stranded American aviators.

All 14 were killed in the Mauthausen camp, 10 miles east of Linz, and their bodies were cremated, these witnesses said.

A Rome dispatch said the names of Morton's companions could not yet be disclosed.

Morton, 34, of St. Joseph, Mo., was captured near Plomka, in Slovakia, last December 28. Subsequently he was taken to Mauthausen, a majojr Nazi extermination camp where thousand of men and women were executed or starved to death. Mauthausen is on the Danube, 10 miles east of Linz.

Suffered Hardships

An interpreter, who was present at the interrogation of Morton and his companions in Mauthausen, said some were beaten and tortured to make them talk, but Morton "underwent the interrogation without difficulty or hardships."

The interpreter said the camp commandant, Standartenfueher Franz Zeireiss, who attended all the executions, was shot while trying to escape the Allies and later died.

The interpreter declared the executions were ordered in a telegram to Zeireiss signed by Ernest Kaltenbrunner, who was Heinrich Himmler's right-hand man and chief of the German security police. Kaltenbrunner now is in custody today. The interpreter added Morton had insisted he was a reporter and tried to get permission to send a message to the Associated Press.

The interpreter said that the day Kaltenbrunner's telegram arrived and before the interrogation of Morton and his companions was completed they were marched toward an execution chamber in the basement of a long, stone building, but were not informed as to their fate.

The interpreter was called into an anteroom where Zeireiss was trying to get one of Morton's group to sign a paper. It read: "I have been informed that I am being transferred to a prisoner of war camp and that if I try to escape, the guards have been instructed to use their weapons." The commandant finally demanded signatures of all the group on blank sheets upon which he could write later anything he wished. The blank sheets finally were signed by all, under protest.

The prisoners were told to put on prison clothing. Later they were lined up and marched out.

14 Were Executed

William Ornstein, a Polish Jew who was a prisoner at Mauthausen and whose duty it was to remove the bodies from the execution room, said the 14 were shot about 4 p. m., January 24. He removed the identification tags of two of the Americans (not Morton's) and turned them over to American investigators later. The bodies were cremated.

After the shootings, the sadistic and swaggering Zeireiss laughed and said: "I am glad to be rid of them. They were here too long. I need the cells and I need some of their things for my men, especially shoes."

A gas chamber and three incinerating furnaces were found in the basement where Morton and his companions were executed. Inmates of the camp said more than 500 bodies were burned daily in the last three weeks of the war. The gas room where thousands went to death resembled a shower room with sprays on the ceiling. Persons condemned to death were told they were to take a bath, but gas instead of water came from the sprays above.

Ornstein said the Germans rigged up a dummy camera in the execution room and told 200 prisoners they were to be photographed. After facing the eamera, they turned their backs and were shot in the neck by an SS officer.

Ornstein said he recalled one prisoner standing before the fake camera angrily protesting, "I am an American officer. Why should I be executed?" After each man was shot, Ornstein, who watched from a small hole n the door, removed the body.

Ornstein said often distinguished Nazi visitors witnessed executions and many times prisoners were turned into a yard where SS men practiced on "moving targets" from the window of a "bunker."

Zeireiss said in a deathbed statement to Allied officials that 65,000 men and women had been killed at Mauthausenand the nearby camp at Gusen since 1939, but Ornstein said there were "hundreds of thousands." Zeireiss' statement also said some persons were killed by doctors who removed portions of their brain and others by injecting gasoline into their veins. It added the gas chamber at Mauthausen was built upon orders of Obergruppenfuehrer Glueck because he believed "gassing of human beings is more humane and cultural than shooting."

Zeireiss also said that in December, 1943, 6000 women and children were sent to him in coal trucks without any protection against the cold and without food. These he sent afoot to other points in Austria and all were believed to have died.

Acreage Cut

Cotton Crop Is Smallest Since 1895

by the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department said yesterday the smallest acreage of cotton to be harvested since 1885 is in prospect this year.

The Crop Reporting Board estimated the area in cultivation in this country on July 1 at 18,355,000 acres, which is 2 milion, or 9.8 per cent, less than last year.

The expected acreage would be 30 per cent less than the ten year (1934-43) average. The acreage planted this year is only 40 per cent of the record 45,968,000 acres planted in 1925.

A total of 18,034,000 acres is indicated for harvest this year, figuring on the ten-year average abandonment.

Only the western irrigated states of New Mexico, Arizona and California show larger acreages than last year. Nearly one half of the total acreage reduction is in Texas, principally due to extreme drought in the northwestern part of the State.

Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana show substantial decreases, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida have sharp reductions while smaller reductions are indicated in Mississipi, Alabama and South Carolina.

Sailor's Death Brings D. C. Total to 1100

District of Columbia men reported killed through July 9 include: Army, 821; Navy, 160; Marines, 114; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1100. United Statets casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,036,937.

The number of District area men killed in action yesterday reached 1100 with the report that a seaman serving aboard a destroyer in the Pacific had died of wounds.

Two other District sailors, both on destroyers, have been reported missing, while an infantryman has been wounded on Okinawa.

KILLED:

S-1/c Joseph H. McJilton, 23, husband of S-1/c Lorine McJilton, Wave Quarters I, W. Potomac pk.

MISSING:

TMM-2/c Thomas L. Fletcher, jr., 20, son of Mrs. Nellie S. Fletcher, 4714 Edmonston ave., Hyattsville, Md., reported missing in the Pacific.

S-1/c Robert F. Johnson, 19, son of Mrs. Gladys M. Scott, 1115 Prince st., Alexandria, Va., reported missing off Okinawa.

WOUNDED:

Pfc. James S. Mangolas, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Mangolas, 1405 King st., Alexandria, Va., wounded May 25.

Seaman McJilton, veteran of four European invasions, had been on destroyer duty in the Pacific since last fall. His wife was notified of his death June 9. A native of Hanceville, Ala., where he was graduated from high school, he was working in Birmingham until he enlisted at 20 in the spring of 1942. His wife had been stationed in Washington for three months. Besides his wife, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McJilton, of Birmingham, Ala.

Torpedoman's Mate Fletcher had been on destroyer duty in the Pacific since January. His last letter home was dated May 22 and his mother was notified June 13 that he was missing. Since he enlisted at 17, he had served two years in the Atlantic. Born in Alexandria, Va., he moved to Bladensburg when a child. After graduation from high school there he worked at the Safeway store in Cottage City, Md., until he enlisted.

Seaman Johnson was a gunner on the Destroyer Drexler, which the Navy announced June 11 as sunk. Before his Pacific duty, he served in the Atlantic aboard the destroyer-escort Fiske until she was sunk last August. A native of Alexandria, he was employed at the R. F. & P. Railroad until he enlisted in March, 1943.

Private First Class Mangolas called his mother from the southwest Pacific on June 8 and told her he had been wounded. She was officially notified June 23. He hasnt' been able to write because his left arm was injured and he is left-handed. Four months after he entered the Army in January, 1943, he left for the Pacific. He came home last year when his father died. Born in New Hampshire, he has lived most of his life in Washington and Alexandria. His brother, Chris, is with the Navy in the Pacific.

STATIONS

From Page 1

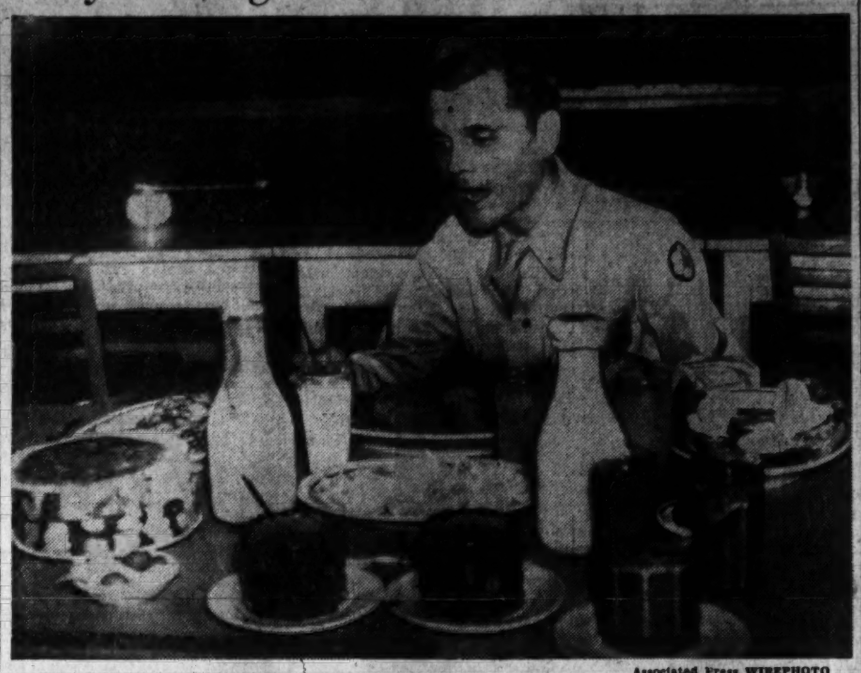
stations from time to time and fitted new dry batteries which provided the power, while radio experts made any necessary adjustments.

One of these "met" stations broke its moorings an drifted to within 7 miles of the coast.

Fishermen hitched it to a trawler and towed it into a nearby port. Irish army authorities took charge of it and the fishermen received about $1000 salvage money.

A resident of the Galway coast said a few minutes past 6 evening each evening until the submerged "met" station was taken to port it was impossible to obtain any reception on radios owing to jamming. The day after the station had broken from its mooring, German planes searched the area for hours.

Army's Eating Wonder Goes Into Action



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ENOUGH FOR TEN MEN—Chester "The Stomach" Salvatori, of Southbridge, Mass., the Army private who consumes food enough for ten men, eats just as much on leave as he does when it's on the Army. Here he goes into action at a cafe in Atlanta after receiving his first pass in four weeks from Fort McPherson where he has been under observation by Army doctors. The bill was $9.95

Feed America Before Aliens, Pace Declares

By the Associated Press

A policy of placing American civilian food needs ahead of those of foreign countries will be followed by the House committee investigating food shortages, Chairman Pace (D., Ga.), declared yesterday.

Pace, who took over leadership after the former chairman, Clinton Anderson, became Secretary of Agriculture, said in a statement the committee would:

"Try to secure adoption of the principle that the armed forces have the first claim on our food supplies, that the next claim rightfully belongs to the American people and that their needs should be met before any shipments to foreign countries are made, except such as are absolutely necessary to meet the calls of humanity."

Incompetence Charged

Senator Morse (R., Oreg.), declaring OPA "reeks with incompetence and maladministration," proposed yesterday that the Senate establish a special committee to keep a constant check on the agency's operation.

Congress has a duty, Morse told the Senate, to see that the price control law is properly administered.

"Chester Bowles in my opinion has clearly demonstrated his incompetence to handle this problem," he added.

Morse said Oregon sheep men had been suffering "a great loss" for three years because of "rank injustice" by OPA and that it appeared the situation would continue "as long as Chester Bowles keeps his stiff neck."

Representative Stevenson (R., Wis.) told the House that people should demand butter when they dine out. He said Department of Agriculture surveys show that butter is glutting the markets, and asserted that only public opinion will force the return of butter to the restaurant table.

Blames Price Policies

The Agriculture Department yesterday expressed the view that Government price policies are partly responsible for the meat shortage.

In doing so, it in effect agreed with the House Food Shortage Investigating Committee. In recent reports on the meat situation, that committee listed changes in hog price support programs and the ineffectiveness of such programs in preventing a break in hog prices as major causes of a reduced level of production.

SADLER

From Page 1

of not enough to meet demand," one man said.

A poultry wholesaler did not share the idea that the recent easing up in Government purchases in the Delmarva area has made any difference at all. He will be able to operate part-time to fill Government orders, but will have no more for civilians. "Not until the Army stops its buying altogether is there going to be much improvement," he said, "for chickens no longer seme to filter through the regular channels."

Men who dealt in other meats expressed great satisfaction that they did not have to worry with poultry. "The country truckers have that market, and are gone with it," one bef dealer said. "Unless the Government is willing to purchase the chickens and then earmark them for specific destinations, I don't see how that situation is going to be straighened out. It's not the ordinary sort of black market there."

All Treated Fairly

Some of the wholesalers said they attempted to serve their regular customers first, while others said this wa san impossibility "in a place like Washington." "We just divide up what we get among all comers," another said, "a bone here and a bone there—trying to give everybody a little of what we get without asking whether he is an old or a new customer."

Nearly all seemed to be trying to ration their supply on some sort of a percentage basis. "Of course, it is rationed by points, but when there is not enough to take up the points we have to do some extra pro-rating," one said.

"We keep ordering," another declared, "and getting just a percentage of what we order—but I imagine most of us feel we are getting our fair share of what there is around. Of course, there's always the feeling that someone else is doing a bit better and I am sure the retailers are not always convinced we do right by them."

"Is Washington getting its share of meat compared to other cities," was one of the questions asked. The answers varied but the general belief seemed to be that the District probably is better off than New York and that the new distribution regulations are putting it on a par with cities nearer the corn belt. "Detroit is just now beginning to feel some of the things we have been going through here for a long time," one man declared, "because so many of its slaughter sources are cut off and more meat is being forced into interstate commerce where we all have a chance at it. Of course, one might be able to argue that automobile workers deserve more meat than Government workers and Congressmen. I don't know about that."

Branch houses of the big packing companies apparently have an easier time than some of the other dealers. Their supplies "keep coming along and we try to divide them out."

As for restaurants and hotels getting more meat than their share—a common belief among housewives whose families do not eat out—the supply houses and companies who deal with grocers as well as hotels and restaurants do not think this is true.

"Their ration supply per customer is not so great as that for the individual and they have to cut just as many corners as any housewife in Washington," one man said. "The grocer can get all the points he needs, but hotels and restaurants cannot. This new cut they are having to take is hard on them."

"Hotels are taking the low point stuff to make their points last," another said, "and one should never forget how important hotels and restaurants are in a city like this. They have felt the wartime influx even more than the average grocer has. An individual hotel has a better chance to get some meat than has the individual housewife who works or who does not live near a good store, but not much. Just ask the men who have to shop for hotels and restaurants. For that matter, just look at the menus.

"There are some exceptions, naturally, for some of the smaller eating places—some of the bigger ones, too—have been in the black market, but the most of them have not, at least where points are concerned."

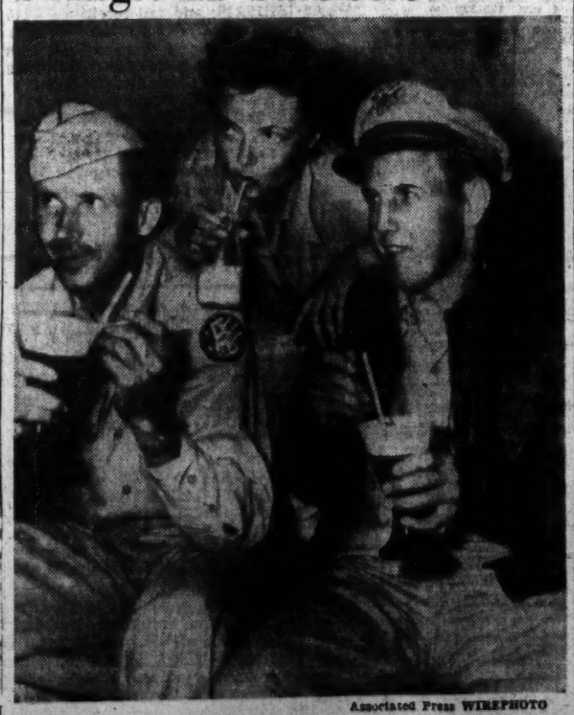
Since meat furnished almost the only shopping difficulty mentioned by housewives and grocers, it was the food on which The Post queried the wholesalers and supply houses. "Yes, it is the stylish difficulty," one man said, "and beef has become more stylish than pork, which would be much more of a problem than beef right now—if everybody were not hinking only of beef."

Sugar cause some volunteered comment, but only a little, and some of the dealers noted that eggs are harder to get.

"But I'll bet you haven't run on to anyone who says there is a food shortage," one dealer declared. "There's plenty of food and there are plenty of meat substitutes. Washington has been very lucky in its supply of fish. Although I sell meat, I do think we need some persepctive o nall this. I've been in restaurants with guests who exclaimed about nothing offered when the menu had lamb, hash, macaroni and cheese, and five different kinds of fish.

"There's something wrong there, and it's nothing the OPA can do anything about. Ibelieve the meat should be rationed accordin gto the amount in sight so your red points mean something—but, lady, they mean more than most people will tell you. None of the mare going to waste in Washington."

'Shangri La' Survivors



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOME AFTER ADVENTURE—Just 12 days after they were snatched by glider from New Guinea's hidden valley of "Shangri La" Sergt. Kenneth Decker (left), 34, of Kelso, Washington; Wac Corpl. Margaret Hastings, 30, of Owego, N. Y., and Lieut. John S. McCollom, 26, of Trenton, Mo., drink ice cream sodas and milk at Hamilton Field near San Francisco shortly after their arrival in the United States

AIR

From Page 1

tide of battle and would check the devastating Superfort raids.

In all, Allied communiques covering weekend action listed 64 Japanese planes destroyed, 15 enemy vessels sunk and 25 probably sunk or damaged in raids ranging all the way from Honshu southwestward to the Malay Peninsula.

Fifth Air Force pilots, before hitting Japan for the fourth straight day, were told by Gen. George C. Kenney, their commander, on Okinawa:

"You are on Japan's doorstep and no holds are barred now. The bars are down—go and get them."

The Superfortresses in 39 days have unloaded 42,250 tons of fire and high explosive bombs on 69 missions comprising 6500 sorties (individual flights). Thirty-nine Superforts were lost.

They now have destroyed a total of more than 130 square miles of built-up urban areas.

It was disclosed also that more mines were laid in Japanese home waters in three months of operations than were laid by the Royal Air Force at the peak three months of its campaign against Germany.

Superfortresses, in fant, sowed far more mines in that period than had been laid by all Allied forces in the entire Pacific Ocean area since the start of the war.

Japan Moves To Withstand Allied Assault

San Francisco, July 9 (AP).—Japan, working feverishly under the "dark shadow of invasion," disclosed new moves today to mobilize its people and its resources against Allied assault.

"The enemy is making a serious and calculated attempt to raze the Japanese mainland thoroughly before invasion and thus try to weaken all resistance before the decisive battle of the mainland is fought," said Domei News Agency.

Japanese troops, Domei said, are "entrenched in fortifications along the coast of Japan awaiting the enemy landing." They spend their idle time distilling salt from the sea.

The news agency circulated the claim that "at least seven" Allied submarines have been sunk since June.

On the heels of a 10 per cent reduction in staple food rations of Japan's populace, the Imperial government has organized what its broadcasts described as a "wartime agricultural corps" and "general food headquarters" to help speed production of food.

A new "munitions arsenal" will be formed from a "certain armament factory," Domei reported guardedly, and a central agency will take over all raw materials for the iron and steel industries as well as distribution of all finished products.

"Thousands" of Singapore office workers, said the Japanese-operated Batavia radio, have become "fully aware of the critical war situation and the dark shadow of invasion," and have volunteered for labor service with military units. Furthermore, 24,000 Chinese, Malayans, Eurasians and Arabs are "standing by" in the occupied British naval base for any emergency.

A New Delhi, India, broadcast, said Indo-China's communications had been "almost completely paralyzed" by sabotage of Japanese installations coupled with Allied bombardment.

2 P-TA Leaders To Speak Today At Conference

The State Parent-Teacher Conference, opening this morning for a two-day session at the University of Maryland will hear addresses from two prominent women officials of the organization, Mrs. Albert Gardner, representing the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Stanley G. Cook, president of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Albert Gardner will speak on "The National Congress Viewpoint" and later in the day's program will conduct a discussion period seminar. A former president of the New Jersey Congress, she is now vice president of Region II of the National Congress, and in her teaching career has specialized in English and history.

Mrs. Stanley G. Cook will discuss "Our Program of Work" and will preside later at the evening session, "We Plan for Peace." During Mrs. Cook's leadership of the Maryland Congress, membership of the organization has grown from 14,000 to 26,000 and Maryland educational officials have credited her with ably assisting the major reforms in State education in that period.

ECLIPSE

From Page 1

on planetary observation in Siberia, South America and other spots in the world.

According to observers at the Naval Observatory, the eclipse went its way at precisely 8:58 a. m., not to return until 1954.

Two sun spots that were covered by the moon and two that were not in the moon's path were clearly visible through the 12-inch telescope at the Naval Observatory.

Sun spots, scientists say, are very important to observers in the area where a total blackout was seen. This would be Wolseley, Saskatchewan, where for 34 brief seconds the moon asserted itself and blotted out the sun.

Washingtonians, unaware of what the sun and moon were doing in Saskatchewan, continued on their way to work.

Mail Romance Clicks

Kansas City, Kans. (AP).—A correspondence romance between two 68-year-olds ended in marriage here recently. Mrs. Etta Mae Mitchell became Mrs. John P. Schafer. The bride and bridegroom had never seen each other until their wedding day.

Army's Opinion

POW Guard Had Murder Obsession

PFC. CLARENCE BERTUCCI

Salina, Utah, July 9 (AP).—Pvt. Clarence V. Bertucci, 23, had been planning "a mass murder for some time" and is not in the least sorry that he perforated a tent filled with sleeping German prisoners of war with 250 machine gun bullets, killing eight and wounding 20, the Army announced today.

Col. Arthur J. Ericsson, commander of the prisoner of war camp where Bertucci was a tower guard, said he answered questions freely with no apparent agitation or concern. He had surrendered quietly to a camp officer and another guard after exhausting the ammunition available in his tower. Today he was taken to the Army post hospital at Fort Douglas, to have his sanity tested.

Repeated questions as to why he turned the machine gun on the sleeping men brought the same reply.

"He just didn't like Germans," Ericsson said.

The prisoners were part of a labor battalion helping local farmers. They were described as a model unit.

Sergt. Hans Fertig, their spokesman, told an Army board of inquiry that the presence of machine guns in the hands of guards had made them fear something serious might happen.

Ericsson expressed regret but said machine guns would remain mounted on the towers.

(The Associated Press quoted Ericsson as saying Bertucci had drunk several glasses of 3.2 beer at Salina about two hours before the shooting but there was no evidence that he was under the influence of liquor when taken into custody. Newspaper reporters were not allowed to see the soldier, who twice previously has been convicted at courts-martial of leaving his post and of failure to do guard duty.)

The young soldier's relatives in New Orleans said he had been "ill" recently.

Ericsson indicated that no formal charge would be filed pending the outcome of medical tests.

SUN

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the eclipse, which was so nearly total that only a thin crescent of the sun was visible over the top of the moon's shadow. The birds on Mount Helena stopped chirping during the sun's darkest moments.

Harvard scientists atop 11,318-foot Fremont Pass at Climax, Colo., were hampered by clouds. They were photographing the corona with a coronograph, the only one in the United States.

Poor visibility prevented good observation through most of the Midwest.

In New York, there was a 57 per cent eclipse at 8:30 a. m., Eastern war time.

Clouds over all England made it difficult to see the partial eclipse, but scientists at the Royal Observatory at Greenwich said "some useful results" were obtained.

British government scientists probed the atmosphere for 50 to 100 miles above the earth with radar, and the National Physical Laboratory sent scientists to northern Scotland. British Radio Research Station officials said they observed a marked effect on radio transmission.

Russian scientists made elaborate plans to photograph the penomenon but a Moscow dispatch said the skies there were overcast and it had not ben reported as yet whether the undertaking was successful.

Life's Darkest Moment

THANK YOU, MY BOY, AND HERE IS MY CHECK IN PAYMENT FOR YOUR TIRE
I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT WAS A BIG SACRIFICE
DADDY, WHAT DID YOU DO IN TH' SECOND WORLD WAR?

POLIO

From Page 1

the fifth new case of polio was reported by health authorities. Stricken was a 3-year-old boy from Morningside, who is being treated at Childrens Hospital.

Anita Louise Springer, the District's first polio casualty this year, died in Walter Reed Hospital early Sunday morning, less than three days after her illness was diagnosed as bulbar poliomyletis, described as the "killing" type of the paralysis. Yesterday, her mother, Mrs. Robert M. Springer, described the symptoms Anita showed in the pre-diagnostic period as she waited at her home, 4806 Old Dominion dr., Arlington, for the return of her husband.

Colonel Springer, who has been on duty in the European theater since early this year with the Judge Advocate General's department, is scheduled to arrive here in time for private funeral services for his youngest daughter on Wednesday morning.

Anita, who had finished fifth grade work at John Marshall Elementary School in Arlington this spring, had spent a quiet summer at home, Mrs. Springer said. She had ridden her bicycle on errands to the store, she had done a lot of swimming at a nearby pool, and she had played in the cool woods near the Springer home.

On the week preceding her illness, she had not departed from this routine, Mrs. Springer said.

Last Sunday, Mrs. Springer, Anita, and another daughter, Patricia, 16, went down to Union Station to see Robert Springer jr., off for West Point, where he is entering as a first year student. There were crowds at the station, and Anita complained when she returned home that she "wasn't hungry" and would just like some ice cream.

Unable to Eat

On Monday, one of the hottest days of the year, she went to have her hair cut, and returned home, her face beaded with perspiration. On that day, she said she just "couldn't eat," and drank a lot of cold drinks in lieu of food.

On Tuesday she stayed in bed, complaining of neusea, and a headache "all over her head." The headache, Mrs. Springer said seemed to be centered in the cerebrum. She also had a high fever, and remained on a liquid diet.

The headache disappered the following day, but the fever remained high. Mrs. Springer said her daughter woke her at 6 o'clock Thursday morning to say that she had not been able to sleep at all, and that she had a fever of 104. A doctor was summoned who prescribed sulfa drugs. Later that day, Anita complained that she could not swallow. She talked oddly, her mother said, as though she had no roof in her mouth. Words came out in guttural fashion, with no clear break between them.

The child's throat filled with heavy mucus, Mrs. Springer said, and she again summoned the doctor. Anita was taken to Walter Reed Hospital Thursday night, and given oxygen, fed intravenously. But once her illness was diagnosed as bulbar poliomyletis, physicians admitted their inability to do much in treating it. She died early Sunday morning.

National and local health authorities declare that the symptoms in bulbar polio and general paralytic polio are much the same, but the fever, mucus and nausea are secondary symptoms in bulbar polio, with paralysis of the respiratory system the principal symptom and danger.

Few Deaths Result

General paralysis may strike any part of the body, physicians declare, but more is known of its treatment, and very few deaths result from such cases.

Last year, 339 persons in the metropolitan Washington area contracted poliomyletis, of whom 16 died. Dr. James G. Cumming, District Health Department official, who is chief of the bureau of preventable diseases, said yesterday that the cases this year are coming a little earlier than they did last year, indicating that the polio virus prevailed all winter. If the situation runs true to form, Dr. Cumming declared, there will not be many cases of infantile paralysis this summer, since it is unusual to have an epidemic in two successive years.

Dr. George Ruhland, District health officer, declared that the number of cases reported so far this year "certainly does not constitute an epidemic of the disease."

Treatment of the disease as it occurs is made infinitely more difficult because physicians admit they cannot trace the cause of the dreaded pollo to a singe set of factors. Data has been compiled on cases reported where children had gone swimming a great deal, or had become overheated, or had eaten specific types of food, but the virus of the disease remains an "elusive mystery."

It is believed however, according to Dr. Charles Armstrong, director of the division of infectious diseases of the National Public Health Service, that the incubation period for poliomyletis is between seven and 14 days.

In peacetime, city dwellers in central Europe often kept lights burning until after 10 o'clock in the morning, and frequently turned them on again as early as 2 p. m. because of the long dark winter nights.

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The Federal Diary

Detailed Pay Schedule Under New Law Told

Jerry Kluttz will be on vacation until July 23. During his absence the Federal Diary will be written by Donald Montgomery.

The first paychecks under the Jackson-Downey Pay Act for the pay period from July 1 through July 14 will be delivered Monday, July 23, to the employes in these offices and agencies: Bureau of the Budget, Office of Censorship, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Office of Economic Stabilization, Federal Works Agency, Interstate Commerce Commission, Labor Department, National Mediation Board, War Labor Board, Petroleum Administration for War, Office of Scientific Research and Development, White House, United States Tax Court, and Office of War Mobilization. Offices in the War Department included are: Secretary of War, Chief of Staff, Chief of Chaplains, Fiscal Director, Surgeon General and Chemical Warfare.

On Tuesday, July 24, checks for the same pay period will be delivered to employes of the Civil Service Commission, Federal Communications Commission, Federal Power Commission, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Federal Security Agency, General Accounting Office, Maritime Commission, War Shipping Administration and the Signal Corps, Transportation Corps an dthe Office of the Quartermaster General at the War Department. On Wednesday, July 25, checks will arrive at the Federal Trade Commission, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Archives, National Capital Housing Authority, Office of Price Administration, Smithsonian Institution, Tariff Commission, Treasury Department, eVterans Administration, War Production Board and the War Department Engineers, Ordnance Bureau and the Army Air Forces.

Thursday, July 26, employes will receive their pay checks in the Department of Agriculture, Office of Defense Transportation, Department of Interior, National Labor Relations Board, Smaller War Plants Corporation, State Department, Coast Guard, War Manpower Commission, Navy Department and some employes of the Adjutant General's office at the War Department. Friday, July 27, the Department of Commerce, Foreign Economic Administration, Department of Justice, National Housing Agency, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Office of Strategic Services, Office of War Information and the employes of the Adjutant General's office, not paid on Thursday, will receive their pay checks.

The day of the week on which employes receive their first paycheck under the new law will be their regular pay day and they will receive their checks on that day of the week every second week thereafter. Pay days will be staggered to permit the 183,000 Government employes in Washington who are paid by check to cash them without overloading bank facilities. The number of days lag between the end of the pay period and pay day will be increased for almost every agency. The greatest increase in pay lag will be for the employes of the Department of Commerce who formerly had an 8-day lag, but under the new schedule of pay days will have a 13-day lag. State Department, Coast Guard and Tariff Commission will increase their lag by four days. Employes in other agencies will have their pay lag increased by one to three days.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Federal Housing Administration and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation have raised the basic salaries of their employes to bring them into line with those paid employes under the classification act. The new basic salaries o fthese employes can be computed by the 20, 10 and 5 per cent formula with a few exceptions wheer grade salaries are not exactly the same as those paid classification act people. These agencies have algo started the 44-hour work-week, and will pay their people time and one-half for Saturday work and a 10 per cent night differential for employes who work nights regularly.

RFC, FHA and FDIC have also reduced the waiting time for in-grade promotions from 18 and 30 months to 12 and 18 months. These executive order agencies do not come under the Ramspeck law as it is an amendment to the Classification Act and they do not come under the Classification Act. They do, however, provide in-grade promotions for their employes by administrative order on the same basis as Classification Act employes. The in-grade promotion, increase in basic salary and overtime pay features became effective July 1 for the executive order employes in the above agencies, and they will receive their salary increase, including overtime pay, in their first pay check. These executive order agencies have also adopted the bi-weekly pay day.

Auto Serves as Bank After Fire Razes Office

Fredericksburg, Va., July 9 (Spl.).—Destruction of the Bank of King George County by fire Thursday night did not halt the business of the institution.

President H. W. B. Williams parked his automobile under a towering tree across the road, opened the rear compartment, which he used as a desk, and proceeded to accept deposits, cash checks and transact other business.

All money and records of the bank were in the vault and were saved.

Trolley-Auto Crash Kills 3 In Baltimore

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—Three persons were fatally hurt and five othters injured early today in the collision of a trackless trolley and an automobile in Baltimore.

All of the persons who died were in the automobile. They were Eldridge Adams, 19, who died at St. Joseph's Hospital 15 minutes after he was admitted; Samuel Queen, 24, and Othea E. Rice, all of Baltimore.

Two passengers in the car were taken to the hospital for treatment of lacerations and possible head injuries while two trolley passengers and the operator, John Wysschulis, 32, also were hurt.

The trolley, which ran up on the curb and knocked over a gas lamppost, was so seriously damaged that it had to be taken out of service. The automobile turned over in the street.

The injured from the car included Curtis Hemingway, 27, and Garfield Howell, 22, of Baltimore, and two sailors on the trolley, Seamen First Class Joseph Reusching, 22, and Joseh Cisri, 20 both stationed at the Navy Yard in Washington.

Powell Glass Rites Are Held In Lynchburg

Lynchburg, Va., July 9 (AP).—Funeral services were held at the residence here at 5:30 p. m. today for Powell Glass, 58-year-old general manager of the Lynchburg newspapers, the News and Advance, who died at a Richmond Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. Glass, son of United States Senator Carter Glass, had been critically ill for several weeks, heart disease being the immediate cause of his death.

He served as president of the Virginia Press Association for a term ending July 1 and had twice been elected State chairman of the Associated Press in Virginia.

Mr. Glass was born in Lynchburg. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Washington and Lee University in 1907, winning membership in the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ann Cleghorn, of Summerville, Ga.; a son, Maj. Powell Glass, jr., of the Marine Corps; his father, Senator Carter Glass; a brother, Lieut. Col. Carter Glass, jr.; a sister, Mrs. John G. Boatwright, of Danville; two granddaughters, Ann Cleghorn and Marianna Rhett Glass, and three aunts, Miss Meta Glass, of Sweet Briar; Mrs. Blair Banister, of Washington, and Mrs. Fontaine Johnson, of Lexington.

Air Mail Service Restoration Asked For Baltimore

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—Postmaster General Hannegan was asked by Senator Tydings (D., Md.) today to restore direct air-mail service to Baltimore, which has not had such service since July 1, when all commercial land-based planes suspended flights because of condition of the Municipal Airport runways.

In a letter to the Postmaster General, Tydings said that rerouting of air mail in and out of Baltimore to other cities was causing delays of up to 24 hours and suggested the Glenn L. Martin Airport be used for pickup service.

Harry T. Purdum, assistant Baltimore postmaster, said that since the suspension air mail had come by train to Washington, Philadelphia or New York, where it was picked up by airplanes serving those cities.

2-County Landlords Plan to Organize

Winchester, Va., July 9 (AP).—A spokesman for Frederick and Shenandoah County landlords who failed to obtain a six-day extension of OPA rent control in this area, today said they intended forming a permanent landlord's organization here to insure "full protection of our rights under the law."

The delegation of landlords met Friday in Washington with OPA officials to ask for a new survey of rents in this area, but Ivan D. Carson, deputy OPA rent control administrator, rejected the request and suggested that the group themselves undertake the survey if they felt an additional one was needed.

Dr. Moody Accepts Lexington Bishopric

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. William R. Moody, for the last six years rector of Christ Episcopal Church, informed each member of the parish today by individual letter that he had accepted the bishopric of the diocese of Lexington, Ky.

Dr. Moody was elected Bihop of Lexington, June 26. He came to Baltimore from St. Mark's Parish, Washington, D. C.

The bishop-elect said that he would remain at Christ Church until his consecration to the higher church office, which he said would probably take place in the fall.

Restaurant Looted Of Meat, Poultry

Norfolk, Va., July 9 (AP).—Their personal meat shortage problem was solved by thieves who early today broke into an outside refrigerator at the Commodor Hot Shop here, and helped themselves to two barrels of chickens, two boxes of turkeys ,two lambs, two boxes of pork loin, 200 pounds of beef steaks and beef roasts, 37 pounds of liver and several veal cutlets.

They also took large quantities of cheese, eggs, lemons, tomato juice, grapefruit juice and orange juice, it was reported to police. The loot was valued at $723.

Cake Across Pacific

FOXHOLE TREAT—Pfc. Arcen Young of the Marine Corps, ensconced in an Okinawa "foxhole" built of packages from home, samples a cake baked by his mother, Mrs. Ausie Young of Matewan, W. Va.

GOP to Poll Md. Members On Candidate

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—The Maryland Federation of Republicans plans to poll party members throughout the State for their opinions on which of 14 possibilities for the 1946 gubernatorial nomination is considered the "best candidate."

The list of 14 was prepared from the results of a recent survey on the question, "Who would make a good candidate for Governor in 1946?" President John N. McFaul, jr., and Executive Committee Chairman Harry Leeward Katz said.

Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.) led the list of 14. Following the Representative from the Sixth District in number of "votes" in this order were:

Former Circuit Judge John A. Robinson of Bel Air; Herman I. Mills, Hagerstown industrialist; Royden A. Blunt, Baltimore businessman; State Senator Horace H. Bowling (R., St. Marys); Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore; David E. Burrough, retired Eastern Shore businessman; U. S. Commissioner James K. Cullen of Baltimore; Baltimore Republican City Chairman Paul Robertson; Robert E. Vining of Baltimore; W. David Tilghman, former chairman of the Republican State central committee; former Appeals Court Judge Edward Delaplaine of Frederick; Judge William A. Huster of Frederick, and Judge J. Abner Saylor or the Baltimore Supreme Bench.

Meantime, Sheridan F. Smith, only avowed Republican candidate for Governor, asked his party colleagues in a statement to demand that Galen L. Tait, State Republican chairman, call city and county meetings to get the gubernatorial campaign started.

Tait, long-time political associate of Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore as well as chairman of the Republican State central committee, said he had no comment to make on Smith's statement. McKeldin is generally believed to have an excellent chance of getting the 1946 nomination.

Woman's Charge Jails 5 Youths

Bel Air, Md., July 9 (AP).—Four men and a boy, ranging in age from 14 to 25 years, were held in the Harford County Jail today on chargings of raping a 24-year-old married woman.

The quintet is scheduled to receive a hearing Wednesday.

The plaintiff, a resident of Berkley, whose husband is serving in the Army overseas, told police she met the five youths at an inn on U. S. Highway No. 1 last Friday night and that they were to take her home. Instead she releated to the officers, they drove into a field where four of the five raped her.

The woman was found in a semi-conscious condition on route 136 about 2:30 a. m. last friday by Dr. J. A. Hunt of Cardiff, who took her to the Havre de Grace Hospital for treatment for bruises and shock.

Goucher Professor Wins British Award

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—Dr. Rae Blanchard, professor of English at Goucher College, has been notified she has won the Rose Mary Crawshay prize for English literature, £100, awarded annually by the British Academy.

The award is made to the "woman of any nationality who in the judgment of the council has written or published within three years an historical or critical work of sufficient value on any subject connected with English literature." Dr. Blanchard won it for her "Correspondence of Richard Steele."

6000 Troops Are Due Today at Hampton Port

Newport News, Va., July 9 (AP).—More than 6000 troops from the European theater of operations will arrive at the Hampton Roads port of embarkation tomorrow on two ships, 2450 on the Sea Tiger and 3725 on the General J. R. Brooke.

Girl Drowned With Brother; Body Sought

Hagerstown, Md., July 9 (AP).—Police dragged the Potomac River near the Washington County community of Big Pool today for the body of 13-year-old Betty Spade, who, with her brother, Raymond, 15, drowned when they stepped into a hole while wading with other children.

Police said the brother and sister, children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spade of Big Pool, had waded out beyond the rest of the group late yesterday when they suddenly disappeared. Neither could swim. Raymond's body was recovered before darkness, when further search was halted until today.

Meanwhile the War Department informed Mrs. Estelle Baer Garlitz of Mount Savage, Md., that her son, Pvt. John A. Garlitz, 23, was drowned yesterday while bathing in the Susquehanna River off the grounds of the Perry Point (Md.) Veterans Hospital.

Garlitz entered the Army in April, 1943, and served seven months in the Marshall Islands before his return to the United States for hospitalization in July, 1944.

Bus Route Hearing Set by Md. PSC

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—The application of Potomac Motor Lines, Inc., Frederick, for permission to operate a bus service between Frederick and Taneytown by way of State Route No. 26, Ceresville and State Route No. 71 was among three set today by the Public Service Commission for hearings July 17.

Also to be heard will be the application of the Delaware, Maryland & Virginia Railroad Co. for permission to abandon and remove the siding at Basket Siding, Worcester County.

The third hearing will be on a request of Lester H. Frock, trading as the Lincoln Bus Lines, Frederick, for authorization of a bus service between the Maryland-Pennsylvania State line and Frederick via State Route No. 71, Ceresville, State Route No. 26 and U. S. Route No. 15.

Md. Soldier Killed

Frederick, Md., July 9 (Spl.).—Pfc. Warner M. Poole has been killed in action in the Pacific, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Poole of near here, have been informed by the War Department. A brother, Staff Sergt. Paul L. Poole, was killed in action last November in the European theater. Another brother, Corpl. Samuel T. Poole, was seriously wounded in France last June 23.

Hearing Is Set On 'Air-Taxi' Line in Md.

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—The application of Pan-Maryland Airways, Inc., for permission to establish an intra-State airline network "within a short time" was set down by the Public Service Commission today for hearing on July 24.

Pan-Maryland's application, signed by G. Bernard Fenwick, jr., of Baltimore, its president, listed these Maryland cities to be served, with Baltimore as the main base:

Annapolis, Easton, Salisbury, Cambridge, Crisfield, Ocean City, Chestertown, Westminster, Frederick, Hagerstown, Cumberland, College Park, Havre de Grace, Bel Air and Elkton.

"There is, in your petitioner's opinion," the company said, "a substantial volume of traffic, both passenger and freight, between these communities; and such air service will greatly decrease the time, eliminate much of the inconvenience and in many cases reduce the expense involved in traveling and shipping . . . especially where it is necessary to cross the Chesapeake Bay or to reach Western Maryland."

Pan-Maryland said it proposed to operate its planes on both scheduled and nonscheduled flights," adjustable to seasonal and hourly demand and to other factors, at reasonable rates and at reasonable intervale to these various communities, using carefully selected licensed pilots, safe airfields and new, safe and approved equipment, including an up-to-date communications system."

The effect would be to furnish "practically an air taxi service within the State of Maryland" it continued.

The petition said some of the links in the network would be delayed pending developing and arranging for adequate landing fields and pending acquisitions of a sufficient quantity of planes.

Meat Dumping Charge Repeated In Face of Denial

Norfolk, Va., July 9 (AP).—Despite an emphatic denial by a steamship firm manager, L. J. Smithwick, Norfolk food dealer, reiterated today a statement that ships entering Hampton Roads were throwing thousands of pounds of good meat overboard in order to obtain full quotas of fresh stock in port.

"I have heard continued reports for several months that food was being thrown overboard from vessels," said Smithwick, secretary of the Tidewater Wholesale Grocery and Feed Association.

"I have heard merchant seamen say they have thrown meat overboard so that they could get their full quotas in port."

Terming the statement "ridiculous and absurd," J. C. Holladay, Norfolk manager of the Dichman, Wright & Pugh Steamship Co., declared that meat cannot be tossed overboard even if spoiling, but must be brought to port and officially condemned by a Federal inspector.

A spokesman for the Fifth Naval District public relations office said he had no knowledge of any such actions on naval vessels. Capt. E. E. Ells, War Shipping Administration port manager here, said he had no reports of any meat being thrown overboard.

Elkton Will Vote On Sunday Movies

Elkton, Md., July 9 (AP).—Citizens of Elkton will vote July 23 on an ordinance to permit showing of motion pictures on Sunday, between the hours of 2 and 11 p. m. If approvide that children under 12 be come effective the following Sunday.

The municipal act also would prove that children under 12 be accompanied by their parents in order to attend Sunday movies.

Md. Board Continues Efforts To Boost Bay Oyster Yield

Annapolis, Md., July 9 (AP).—The Maryland Commission of Tidewater Fisheries has planted one million bushels of oyster shells and transplanted over 100,000 bushels of seed oysters recently in a move to increase the Chesapeake Bay yield, Governor O'Conor said today.

This brought the oyster shell planting and seed transplanting for the last two seasons up to more than two million bushels and 400,000 bushels, respectively, the Governor said.

He added that conservation officials felt that a considerable increase in oyster production should result next season if sufficient labor can be obtained to work in plants and handle the oysters caught.

Much Transplanted

About 15,000 bushels of seed oysters were transplanted this spring from Holland Straits to Haines Point bar on Tangier Sound and close to 75,000 bushels were moved from Mill Hill bar in Eastern Bay to growing areas off Talbot, Dorchester, Anne Arundel, Kent and Queen Annes Counties.

The oysters transplanted were between two and three years old and should be ready for the market next season or the following fall, Governor O'Conor said.

He stated that the commission has attempted gradually to improve the results of shell planting over the last several years by careful examinations and surveys of the bottom before the shells are dropped and by timing planting operations so that the shells are placed overboard as near as possible to the time of setting of the larval bivalves. This shift of time of shell planting has been effected despite considerable labor difficulties during late May and June, he said.

Prison Labor Used

"This problem has been overcome to a considerable extent," the Governor explained, "through the cooperation of the State Roads Commission and the Department of Correction who have permitted the use of prison labor at the Kent Narrows and in the Patuxent River area. The State also has been fortunate in obtaining prisoners of war in Somerset County to load shells for planting there."

O'Conor said a labor shortage at Tilghmans Island was overcome by the use of a force pump to wash the shells overboard from a scow, a method he said was used successfully in New England and Louisiana and one which "gives great promise in Maryland."

He said a limited supply of slag was dumped into the bay in the vicinity of Hoopers Island as an experiment to determine whether it could be used as a clutch for the attachment of small oysters.

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

ELLIS, Stephen Gordon, Sergt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred M. Ellis, Richmond.

GARRETT, Charles Earnest, jr., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Mary V. Garrett, Jonesville.

GREER, George Tate, jr., Fireman 1c, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Sarah Browning Greer, Roanoke.

WYATT, Herbert Coffman, jr., Pvt., USMCR. Father, Herbert C. Wyatt, sr., Richmond.

AMBUEHL, Caryl Nicholas, Pfc., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Rita M. L. Ambuehl, Portsmouth.

TATE, John Rufus, Seaman 2c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Leona Edith Tate, Benhams.

TAYLOR, Carl Wilson, Pharmacist's mate 2c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Flora Lee Taylor, Highland Springs.

WITT, Richard Lewis, Aviation machinist's mate 3c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Witt, Roanoke.

NAVY WOUNDED

BRYSON, David Owen, Aviation Radioman 2c, USN. Sister, Sallie Huff Newman, Boydton.

DANIEL, Clarence Robertson, Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Lizzie K. Daniel, Dry Fork.

DAVIS, Percy Herman, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Valia L. Davis, Danville.

ENTERMINGER, Joseph Albert, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Corinne O. Entominger, Clifton Forge.

FLANARY, George Wilburn, Seaman 2c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Mary E. Flanary, Tacoma.

HARPER, Herbert Marion, Seaman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jones Harper, Brookneal.

MARSHALL, Silas Hezikiah, Seaman 1c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Nellie V. Marshall, Hillsville.

AUDERS, William Hubbard, Pfc., USMCR (wounded second time). Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Baicy, Stony Creekk.

COPELAND, Douglas Robert, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Copeland, Lynchburg.

DALTON, Emmett, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dalton, Fancy Gap.

FARROW, Charles Willis, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Ottie J. Farrow, Norfolk.

FISHER, Harry Thomas, jr., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fisher, sr., Morrison.

GRINSTEAD, Martin Lee, Pfc., USMCR. Sister, Mrs. Elisabeth J. Beck, Petersburg.

HASH, Donald Willis, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Marie Virginia Hash, Marion.

HORSLEY, Jesse Clement, jr., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Horsley, sr., Quicksburg.

KERLIN, Russell Gordon, jr., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Kerlin, sr., Roanoke.

MIDGETTE, Ernest Alonzo, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Grace U. Speight, Portsmouth.

MUNCY, John Kolmer, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Muncy, Salem.

MUTTISPAUGH, Junior Roncever, Pfc., USMCR. Father, Ross Tilbert Mutlispaugh, Lexington.

WILLIS, Howard, Seaman 1c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Hazel Willis, Dunbar.

WOODSON, James Haden, Seaman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Grover Woodson, Richmond.

NAVY MISSING

GEORGE, William Ingram, Machinist's Mate 3c, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Ruby George, Foxwells.

JOHNSON, Robert Franklin, Seaman 1c, USN. Mother, Mrs. Gladys Mae Scott, Alexandria.

KELLEY, Edward Cline, Chief Boatswain's Mate, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cline Kelley, Troutville.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

HOLLOWAY, George C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Anne D. Holloway, Drakes Branch.

TAYLOR, Edwin Eugene, Aviation Ordnancemen 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granville E. Taylor, Richmond.

WIMBISH, Clarence Chamberlain, Seaman 1c, USNR. Father, George Edmon Wimbish, Schoolfield.

WINFIELD, Gene Tunney, Seaman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas Winfield, Arlington.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

MANGOLAS, James S., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Mangolas, Alexandria.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

WEAVER, Edward M., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Edna L. Weaver, Galax.

Maryland

NAVY DEPT. CORRECTION

CARTWRIGHT, A. D., Machinists' Mate 1c, USN, previously reported missing, now known to be dead. Wife, Mrs. Mildred Lee Cartwright, Kennedyville.

NAVY DEAD

KAISS, Louis Jerome, Cpl., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Edna L. Kaiss, Baltimore.

TALLEY, Joseph Albert, Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Gracie E. Whay, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

GROSS, William Brierly, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton H. Gross, Bel Air.

KRYGLIK, Albin Herman, Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Estella Kryglik, Baltimore.

RAKAS, Stephen Stanley, jr., Pharmacist's Mate 3c, USNR. Father, Steve Rakas, sr., Dundalk.

ALLISON, Herbert Theodore, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Sarah M. Allison, Cresaptown.

BROWN, George Stockdale, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Brown, Dundalk.

CARUSO, Ralph Michael, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Helen M. Caruso, Baltimore.

D'ANGELO, Salvatore Sam, Pfc., USMCR. Father, Vincent D'Angelo, Baltimore.

GAMBER, Dorn Ivan, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Ethel M. Gamber, Randallstown.

HAINES, Harry Malin, ACR, USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Haines, Walkersville.

JARRELL, Charles Jackson, Corpl., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jarrell, Cambridge.

KILLOUGH, James Randolph, G/Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Audrey Killough, Hyattsville.

METCALF, Elmer Robert, Pvt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Rose M. Metcalf, Baltimore.

MYERS, James Hite, Pfcc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Margaret A. Myers, Silver Spring.

VIAR, John David, Motor machinist's mate 2/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Frances Rebecca Haldbrand Viar, Riverdale.

NAVY MISSING

FLETCHER, Thomas Lee jr., Torpedoman's Mate 2c, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Nellie Frances Scott Pletcher, Hyattsville.

SIMON, Alfred Paul jr., Shipfitter 2c USN. Mother, Mrs. Loretta Bertha Simon, Baltimore.

TUCKER, John Clifton, Fireman 1/c, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tucker, Annapolis.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

MEEKINS, Lawrence A., Prt., son of Mrs. Ella Meekins, Garrison.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

ANDERSON, Norman C., Cpl., husband of Mrs. Dorothy M. Anderson, Joppa.

KLEIN, Donald P., S/Sergt. son of Calman Klein, Baltimore.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 9 (AP), (WFA, Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 725; 300 holdovers not included; general trade fairly active; all slaughter classes steady with last week's close; 40 head strictly choice-grained on grass steers, around 1300 lbs., 17.75; new high good steers low to top good Western-fed and grass-fat steers, 13.85@17.00, mostly 15.65@16.50; common and medium, 12.50@14.75; medium to average good heifers, 12.50@14.50; good weighty sausage bulls scarce; odd fed, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00; few butchers and feeders active, steady; few good Western feeders steers, 14.00@14.50; bulk common and medium, 11.00@13.00; few off colors, 10.00.

CALVES and VEALS—Receipts, 325; active; steady with last week's close; mixed lot good and choice, 120-250 lbs. vealers, 16.00 to mainly 17.00; common and medium, 10.00@15.00; culls around 8.00; extreme light weights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 425; active; steady with Saturday; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 lbs. up, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 800; active; spring lambs steady to 50 cents lower than last week's close; bulk sales, good and choice, 60-80 lbs. spring lambs, buck included, 16.00@16.50; about a deck in small lot, 17.00; common and medium, 12.50@15.00; slaughter ewes steady; choice light weight wooled and shorn ewes, 8.00 down; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts light. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, mostly 33.9. Fowl, all breeds, mostly 30.4.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 9 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Little weaker. 100-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.25@3.75.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia, receipts fairly heavy, 2.50@2.75; Local Hanover, 1.00@1.50.

EGGS—Firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. Grade A, extra large, 47; premium for AA quality; U. S. Grade A, large, 44@45; U. S. Grade A, medium, 39-40; U. S. Grade A, small, 32; U. S. Grade B, large, 38@41; U. S. Grade B, medium, 36; U. S. Grade C, large, 33@37.

LIVE POULTRY—Marked increase in receipts, not enough to supply demand. It appears the situation is improving considerably. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 72. Market at ceiling 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up, 100-130 lbs., 13.35. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs. 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10. Good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 13.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower. Beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common, 6.50@7.50. Calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; lambs, 15.00@16.00; sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 9 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total, 8500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; total 17,500; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; fed steers and yearlings generally steady; strictly good and choice kinds active, others rather slow at 16.44 downward; top, 18.00; sizable supply, 17.50@17.85; general bulk, 17.75@17.50; heifers slow, steady; best, 17.75; cows again very scarce, firm; light cutters, 8.50 down; most beef cows 9.50@12.50; steady to strong market on bulls and vealers; weighty sausage bulls to 13.50, mostly 15.00 down on fat beef bulls; vealers, 16.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total 6500; scattered sales about steady but hardly enough spring lambs here to test prices; few good native spring lambs, 16.00; bucks discounted 1.00; good and choice kinds held above 16.50; few medium and good, 14.50@15.50 with common nortouts 13.00; few good and choice old-crop shorn lambs, No. 1 pelts, 15.00; short loads, comparable grades, held higher; shorn aged ewes 6.50@8.00.

Delmarva Chick Trade Up in June

Salisbury, Md., July 9 (AP).—The Northeastern Poultry Producers Council's hatchery division reported today a 28 per cent increase in Delmarva Peninsula chick movement during June, as compared with the corresponding 1944 month.

The division's summary showed an increase in eggs set from 7,795,791 to 10,950,417, a gain of 40 per cent; a rise in chicks hatched of 22 per cent, from 7,241,987 to 8,816,244; ahd rail receipts up 110 per cent, from 566,072 to 1,191,350.

Total chick movement for month was 10,007,594, against 7,808,059 during June, 1944.

For the first six months of the year, chick movement was 31 per cent above the 1944 period, with 66,706,496 against 50,873,279 in the first six months of last year.

Va. Widow to Receive Officer's Silver Star

Fredericksburg, Va., July 9 (Spl.).—MMrs. Betty T. Vaughan of Dunnsville, will receive the Silver Star Medal posthumously awarded to her husband, Lieut. Herbert C. Vaughan, jr., who was killed in action while serving with the Sixty-third Infantry Division in Europe. The medal will be presented by a representative of Brig. Gen. Don E. Scott, commanding general, Virginia District, Third Service Command.

Md. Meat Dealer Faces OPA Suit

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—William M. Judy, trading as Judy Meat and Poultry Market, Cumberland, was charged today with violation of slaughtering quotas, failure to register and keep proper records in injunction proceedings filed in Federal Court by the Maryland Office of Price Administration.

The OPA said that Judy had failed to register with the State office and had consistently exceeded OPA quotas.

A bill of complaint said that his violation of those OPA regulations made it "impossible to maintain any supervision or control of his operations as a slaughterer, therefore impeding the war effort."

The suit, filed by Alan H. Murrell, deputy district OPA enforcement attorney, asked an injunction restraining Judy from slaughtering until he registers with the OPA and unless he keeps permanent records.

Convicted Meat Dealers File for New Trial

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—A motion for a new trial for a Baltimore meat wholesaler and owners of a Kansas City packing company, convicted by a Federal jury last week of a conspiracy to violate the emergency price control act, was filed today in U. S. District Court.

The motion was filed on behalf of Jacob Spevak, trading as Spevak & Co., of Baltimore; the U. S. Packing Co., of Kansas City, Mo., and its owners, Same Simon and his two sons, Albert and Melvin.

The new trial is being sought on grounds that the court erred in overruling demurrers to the original indictment and in refusing a continuance of the case when the defendants learned before the trial that an amendment to the price control act denied them the right to question the validity of the regulation which they were accused of violating.

Five Md. Men Decorated, 4 Posthumously

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—A Baltimore World War II veteran today received the Silver Star, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, and a European - African - Middle Eastern campaign ribbon with three battle stars for his service as a technical sergeant with the Ninth Infantry Division.

The awards were presented by Brig. Gen. T. B, Catron, acting commander of the Third Service Command, to Samuel G. Herman whose citation said he had "distinguished himself by gallantry in action and disregard for personal safety on September 21, 1944, during the operations in Germany." He was recently discharged from service.

Four Posthumous Awards

At the same ceremony at command headquarters, two other Silver Stars and two Bronze Stars were presented posthumously to four Maryland men.

John J. Thomas of Garrison, received the silver star for his son First Lieut. John G. Thomas, jr., killed in the Philippines last December. Lieutenant Thomas, who had been decorated previously with the Bronze Star Medal, was cited for leading his platoon against a Jap emplacement which was halting the advance of his company and for personally attempting on another occasion to wipe out a machine-gun position. He was killed in the second attempt.

George Edward Foss, Relay, received the Silver Stare awarded his son, Pfc. Kenneth E. Foss, killed in action in France with the Forty-fifth Division. Private Foss was cited for risking intense mortar fire last September to carry a number of wounded men to a position where they could be given medical attention.

Widow Gets Award

Mrs. Eleanor E. Biddlecomb, Baltimore, received the Bronze Star for her late husband, Pfc. Samuel F. Biddlecomb, who died of wounds received while serving with the Eighty-fourth Infantry. He was cited for repeatedly exposing himself to enemy fire to deliver supplies to forward elements of his company and frequently serving as a guide for litter bearers and assisting in the evacuation of wounded men.

John Rye, Silver Spring, received the Bronze Star awarded posthumously to his son, Pfc. James F. Rye, of the Twenty-ninth Division.

Private Rye's citation said he "excelled in performance of his duties as messenger, gunner and squad leader . . . and contributed materially to the fine record established by the organization of which he was a member."

Hotel Problems Discussed at Va. Federation Parley

Roanoke, Va., July 9 (AP).—Persons who must travel can greatly aid hotels during these days of critical housing and transportation problems by making room reservations, "as closely as possible to the exact day, hour and minute the guest expects to arrive," L. K. Baber of Richmond, president of the Virginia Hotel Association, said today.

Mr. Baber, speaking at the quarterly meeting of the association's board of directors being held today in Hotel Roanoke, said hotels frequently receive requests to make reservations for any one of several given days, but that no reservations can be handled on such an indefinite basis.

Discussing hotel food problems he told the directors that "public feeding establishments are now receiving, on an average, less ration points per customer than the American housewife receives for members of her family. The figures are .644 of a red point for the housewife per meal, or an average, as against an average of .576 per red point for each customer who eats in a public establishment.

A check made by the American Hotel Association's war food committee," Mr. Baber continued, "shows that any person who eats in a hotel restaurant has only one chance in 400 nowadays to obtain a serving of steak."

3 Martinsburg Mailmen Attacked, Bitten by Boy

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 9 (Spl.).—A new version of the news angle, "man bites dog," appeared here today in the form of "boy bites man."

It became known that city mail carriers on one route had reported being s trangely attacked by a youngster who was in the habit of creeping up on them and biting them in the leg.

First reports were discounted, but when three carriers made the same report from the same route, the carriers took things into their own hands, and are keping an eye open for a hungry-looking youngster.

Va. Soldier Decorated

Fredericksburg, Va., July 9 (Spl.).—Staff Sergt. Henry N. Paytes of Hartwood, Stafford County, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal while serving with a field artillery battalion in the European theater from September 1, 1944, to April 1, 1945. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Paytes. He had previously won the Soldier's Medal.

Advertisement

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any dr

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Hammerstein Matches His Years With Hits; Notes of the Theater

ANYONE WISHING to lay odds on the likelihood of success of any musical stage piece with book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein 2d might be able to find a basis for his own "book" in the ratio of Mr. Hammerstein's years to the number of performances of his current hits, although I wouldn't know precisely how.

Oscar Hammerstein

This speculative thought is suggested by the fact that the second in the line of the Hammerstein Oscars will reach his fiftieth birthday on this Thursday, July 12, and on the same day "Oklahoma," which he architectured in collaboration with Richard Rodgers, will attain its 1000th performance at the St. James Theater in New York.

If the 20-to-1 odds thus indicated seem a trifle too generous, then "Carousel," fabricated under the same auspices, could be made the basis of the computation. "Carousel" will reach its 100th performance on Broadway on next Monday, July 16. Pulling Mr. Hammerstein down to 2-to-1 in the "morning line" would seem to be just a shade too drastic, in view of all the other successes he has enjoyed since abandoning a legal profession shortly after having graduated in the law.

That was brought about by the death of his famous father. A few years later, in 1922, together with Otto Harbach, he wrote "Wildflower," the first of the great shows to bear his name. The echoes of that hit were still wafting themselves about, when he and Harbach rejoined forces and with Rudolf Friml turned out "Rose Marie."

Some of his other unforgettable hits were "Sunny," "The Desert Song," "Show Boat"—one of the greatest of them all—"New Moon," "Music in the Air" and "Carmen Jones."

It was only a little more than two years ago when he teamed for the first time with Richard Rodgers to manipulate Lynn Riggs' play of "Green Grow the Lilacs" into one of the most prodigious successes in the history of the American musical stage. Just the other week, they performed this same service for Ferenc Molnar and the Theater Guild by transforming the former's "Liliom" into the fabulous "Carousel."

So you go ahead and make your own odds, taking time out, of course, to convey congratulations to Mr. Hammerstein on his natal day.

A "personal note to visiting critics" from the Theater Guild, by the way, has this to say: "When you're in New York making the shows or just visiting, you may want to use a private office where you can find a phone, a typewriter and some copy paper. We have just fixed up such a place for your convenience. Come in and make yourself at home." You see what a couple of hits like "Oklahoma" and "Carousel" can do?

Having followed its habitual custom of multiplying its war bond sales out of all proportion to the Treasury's original estimates, Manager Jack Fox of Loew's Columbia Theater would like it known that his house also did all right by the bond purchasers in the mater of the Victory Bowl drawings in the "Mighty Seventh." The first prize of a $500 war bond was won by Mrs. Kathryn N. Benson, 115 North Columbus st., Alexandria, Va., with 14 other lucky buyers receiving awards of lesser values. Names duly on file along with the order limiting the use of white newsprint!

The Spice of Life

It is not unlikely that Impresario Sidney Lust may have something in his notion of what the patrons of his suburban theaters might enjoy most in the moot matter of hot weather screen entertainment.

At any rate, his idea is to rig up feature-length bills of short subjects now and again to provide a maximum of variety and a minimum of mental and nervous strain in following long continuities. These periodic short-subject programs will list heavily to the comic side.

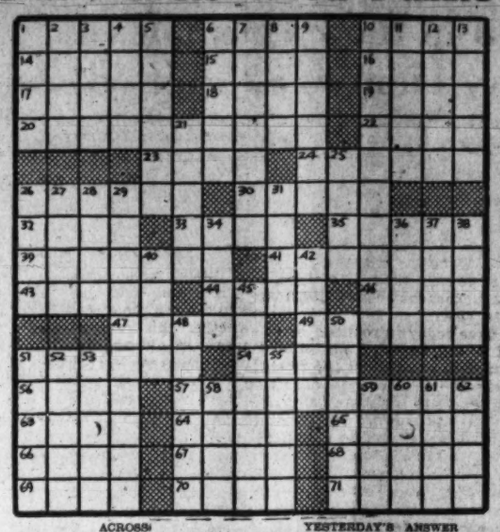
The "all-comedy family shows" experiment will be given its initial tryout at the Hyattsville Theater on Friday, July 13, beginning at 6 p. m. It then will be given a whirl at the Lido, in Rockville, beginning at 6:45 p. m.; the Marlboro, in Upper Marlboro, at 6:45 p. m., and the Bethesda at 6 p. m., all on July 20. The Cameo Theater, in Mount Rainier, will get its first taste of the innovation at 6 p. m., the night of July 27.

If Mr. Lust has guessed wrong, this is the last you will be hearing from this space about what looks like a canny scheme from this distance.

On Saturday, July 21, at 3:30 p. m., in Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts., the Anacostia Children's Theater, under the direction of its founder, Gene Thomas, will present "Footlight Frolics of 1945," a musical comedy in three acts and six scenes based on modern junior high school life. But, what with out-of-town summer vacations and all, Mr. Thomas is in need of replacements for some of his juvenile veterans. To the end of securing them, auditions will be held this Wednesday at 4 p. m., in the Emanuel Episcopal Church Parish House, 13th and V sts., se. For the purposes of his fast-moving show, Mr. Thomas stands in need of singers, actors, dancers and musicians, between the ages of 11 and 16. Tomorrow at 4, the man repeats.

It hasn't got around to Washington as yet, but from cities where it has been shown come reports that the Warner Brothers' production of "Rhapsody in Blue," the film biography of the late George Gershwin, fairly establishes Robert Alda as a star, by reason of the excellence of his portrayal of the Gershwin role. That seems to be borne out by the announcement that Mr. Alda has been cast opposite Ida Lupino in "Why Was I Born?" being put into production at Burbank, under the direction of Raoul Walsh, who not so long ago turned out "Objective Burma." Perhaps because "Rhapsody" was musical, so will "Why" be. Several of Jerome Kern's tunes, including the title number, "Don't Ever Leave Me," and "My Bill" will be woven into the script. That will be all right with a lot of people. Ida Lupino was a musical comedy singer, dancer and comedienne long before she ever became involved with the more somber and lachrymose things of drama. Remember?

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Forerunner of bridge
6 Male red deer
10 Chief God of Memphis
14 Revolving part
15 Wild ox of Celebes
16 Son of Jacob
17 Genus of grasses
18 Luminous body
19 Candid
20 Tenacious
22 Unite by heat
23 At that time
24 Tax
26 Reluctant
30 Compass point
32 Sly artifice
33 Legendary king of Britain
35 Zealous
39 Glossy paints
41 Pertaining to a goat
43 Take exception
44 Wrinkle
46 Black
47 Saltpeter
49 Most ignoble
51 Seem
54 Shower
56 Smear
57 Idleness
63 Moon goddess
65 The two
65 Feminine name
66 Give forth
67 Great lake
68 Bouquet
69 Lineage
70 Algonquin Indians
71 Narrow ways

DOWN

1 Infold
2 Lifted
3 Roman road
4 Offsprings
5 Characteristics
6 Celerity
7 Insect's feeler
8 Sheepskin leather
9 Irritable person
10 Parts of farming implements
11 Indian abode
12 Awns of barley: Eng.
13 Female red deer
21 Projectile
25 Short distance
26 Filled with reverential fear
27 Twining plant
28 Ancient Asiatic kingdom
29 Compensate
31 Killer whale
34 Actual being
36 Scoff
37 Son of Seth
38 Fissure
40 Silkworm
42 Circuit or compass
45 Eccentric
48 Clans
50 Beast
51 More capable
52 Contour feather
53 Faithless
55 Palms
58 Feminine name
59 Spanish measure of length
60 Metal
61 Period
62 Affirmative votes

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Body Found Nude Along B&O Near Boyds Identified as GI

Identity of the body of a man found nue May 7 beside the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks near Boyds, Md., has been established by the FBI, Montgomery County police said yesterday.

Police Chief Leslie H. Carlin said FBI agents made the identification through fingerprints. The name of the man, who, Carlin said, was a soldier from Chicago, is being withheld until Army authorities notify his next of kin. They have forwarded the youth's picture to his family in Chicago, Carlin said.

The man, believed to be 20 to 25 years old, was found unconscious by a brakeman. Badly bruised and with his left arm pulled out of its socket, the youth died shortly after being taken to Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, from a fractured skull.

At that time county police believed he was the victim of foul play. Although his picture was widely publicized police were unable to find any clews to identity until the FBI fingerprint division entered the case.

David Hickman, towerman, stationed 200 feet from where the body was found, told police that shortly before a troop train approached from the west he had heard several voices. A check with railroad officials, however, failed to disclose any such incident. Police are working on the theory that the soldier was in a fight on the train.

The body was buried on the county farm near Rockville.

Va. Soldier Reported Drowned in Germany

Fredericksburg, Va., July 8 (Spl.). Pfc. Earl L. Limerick, jr., Army Engineers, son of Mrs. Josephine Limerick of Stafford County was drowned in the vicinity of Bruhl, Germany, June 7, according to word received from the War Department.

Beside his mother, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Corey Snellings of Fort Belvoir and Miss Margaret Ann Limerick of Stafford, and two brothers, Lester L. Limerick, USN, Bainbridge, Md., and Arthur L. Limerick of Stafford.

'Luxury' Mouse Trap Utilized by Md. Hotel

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—"If you build a better mouse trap," the adage goes—and a Baltimore hotel believes it has.

The trap is in the form of a wooden box, 3 feet long, 18 inches high and wide, complete with automatic lights, doors for entrance and exit, and a ramp over which the animal tries to escape—only to be electrocuted.

But first, the management admitted, you have to get the rat—or mouse—into the box.

Turkey Raiser Bags Marauding Owl

Charlottesville, Va., July 9 (Spl.). An owl, measuring 54 inches from wing tip to wing tip, made one too many visits to Homer Lohr's turkey flock in Madison County last week and ended up a "dead bird."

On two nights during the week the thief killed several of Mr. Lohr's young turkeys, leaving one of them half eaten. On the following night Mr. Lohr penned up his stock and smeared the half-eaten turkey with strychnine. In the morning there was the owl, scarcely 15 feet from the turkey.

LEONARD LYONS

Cruises Over France

ABOARD A B-17 OVER FRANCE: I was minding my own business, which was picking up my reservation for an ATC flight from Marseilles to London. I planned a two-day rest in London before flying home after a month of unusual experiences through the European theater. Yesterday I had been at the wheel of a speedboat on the Mediterranean cruising with some GIs down the Riviera coast along Cannes and Nice and Antibes, trying to forget my not too disastrous failure to break the bank at Monte Carlo. Last night I was at the Marseilles waterfront where, at the Red Cross Club which was the Bistro du Port, the Countess Ina Belline, niece of Igor Stravinsky, works in the green suede boots she once designed for Charles Boyer before the Nazis came and halted the shooting of the picture "Corsair."

Leonard Lyons

I stood at the crowded street junction at this port, which Caesar used for launching his invasion. There, in the shadow of Notre Dame de la Garde overlooking the Chateau d'If, where the Count of Monte Cristo shouted, "The world is mine," I distributed all the sweets and concentrated foods I had to children whose ages were those of my own three sons. Their suspicious mothers, accustomed to the huge black market which flourishes in this Cicero of Europe, where the Nazis once had to blow up the Casbah in the Vieux Port to crush the deserters and their black market sponsors, first demanded of me, "How much do you want?" I had been to the GI dance halls, the MP courts, the staging areas where a half million men are being redeployed, and rode in the riot squad car with MPs who cocked their pistols and readied their clubs in anticipation of the outbreaks which occur too frequently.

So there I was at the airport when I was notified that my plane seat would be surrendered to a high priority officer whose business in London was urgent. I was advised to drive to Istris Field near Martigues, where the Eighth Air Forces' Fortieth Combat Wing might have a plane for London. A square-jawed, blue-eyed youngster, Lieut. W. G. Golden, jr., of Long Beach, Calif., volunteered: "I'm taking my ship up to the UK, I have room for a passenger."

We entered the bomber, donned our parachutes and took off. The ship circled the city, then made the climb over the mountains at 9000 feet. Lieutenant Golden motioned me into the copilot's seat, gave me earphones and an intercom speaker and taught me how to control the stick. At 8900 feet he told me to take over while he went back to make some check-ups, and I flew the Flying Fortress at 190 miles an hour over the Rhone Valley. Then the copilot, Lieut. Lyle E. Walker of Pontiac, Mich., took over and I went into the nose turret to take my movies of France. I opened the small window, placed the camera against the vent and the airblast and started the film.

As we approached Paris, Lieutenant Golden over the intercom said, "Pilot to passenger, how do you want the run over the Eiffel Tower? With the sun at the left or at the right? I told him left and he circled to position. "Pilot to passenger," I heard, "did you get it okay? Do you want another run for retakes?" The Sacre Coeur was next. Then he dropped below 5000 feet so that I could get the Arc de Triomphe and the Champs Elysee.

We raced to Dieppe and across the Channel. "Pilot to passenger," said Lieutenant Gordon, "That's Beachy Head over there. Shoot those white cliffs. You can tell your friends it's Dover. They look the same." To Lieutenant Gordon and his crew, veterans of 25 missions, these were all familiar, common sights. But they were new to me, and I shot the reel.

We're flying across the English countryside. We're about to circle the first field nearest London. Our radio operator, T/Sergt. J. V. Jessie of Tupper Lake, N. Y., reports that the field is Chalgrove. Our engineer, T/Sergt. Art E. Kenney of Boston, has finished his card game and is readying for the landing. The signal wagon with its "Follow Me" sign and flags is rolling up the landing strip. We're coming down.

LONDON: Chalgrove Field had no transportation to London, 50 miles away. There was no bus, no car, no jeep. But there was an Army truck in the yard. It had brought some men from High Wycombe here for a track meet. The driver said he was returning within a few minutes. "Is it in the direction of London?" I asked. He nodded and said it was the headquarters of the Eighth Air Force. We drove through the picturesque villages where Winston Churchill campaigned a few days ago and arrived at High Wycombe. I asked the MP who stopped me if any PRO officers were there. He pointed to Majs. J. W. Goodwin and C. C. Breckler, two former newspapermen. Major Breckler is on leave from the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser. They phoned for a car and I drove into London.

At the Savoy Grill a correspondent surveying his drink told of the colored bottles at Harry's Bar in Paris. "We were curious about the strange colors," he said, "and finally Hemingway asked Harry: 'What's that colored stuff that looks like booze?' Harry looked around furtively and whispered, 'Ernie, don't tell anybody, because if anyone else finds out then the stuff'll be gone. That coloring is real. Those bottles contain genuine prewar stuff'."

HEDDA HOPPER

An Historical Junket

Hollywood, Calif., July 9.—Johnny Considine sold "The Mercer Girls" to Metro for $25,000. It's a highly entertaining yarn. Asa Mercer, first president of the University of Washington, was a friend of Abraham Lincoln. There was a scarcity of nice girls in Seattle. So Mercer, aiming to benefit both the New England girls and his friends, decided to bring a boatload of young Civil war widows and ladies from East to West. Went back East to get 'em. When he got there Lincoln had been shot. But he got the girls to agree to come, and he put 'em on a ship. They had to be brought around the Horn. When they arrived in San Francisco they'd been shipwrecked, were practically without food, and mighty forlorn. There they met up with a man named Pennell, who owned a dance hall. He tried to employ the girls, but got nowhere. When he learned they were going on to Seattle, he decided to take some of his fancy ladies on another ship, and beat Mercer's ship into port. But heaven, or something, helped the Mercer girls. They got there first, and found themselves good husbands. But then, so did the fancy ladies.

Helen Hayes

How Helen Got Director

Love this one about Helen Hayes and Gilbert Miller. When they were rehearsing "Harriet," Helen was sitting in the corner holding her head in her hands and Gilbert said, "What's the matter? Can I get you something?" "Yes," she said, "a director for this play." That's when Elia Kazan was sent for . . . David Selznick won out. He doesn't have to deliver Jennifer Jones to Twentieth for "Cluny Brown" for three months, but he's still lost out with Joan Fontaine. He dickered with RKO for two pictures for her, and insisted both be made within the few months which remained of her contract. The company couldn't guarantee that. David wanted to make sure of the excess profits he'd get from Joan's contract.

Won't Enter Politics

No, Cecil De Mille is not selling his Hollywood home. His family's been happy there for years. Said Cecil, "I expect to welcome my first great-grandchild in this house. When that happens, I'll build an addition." Cecil goes into picture production in January. His story is a slice of American history laid in 1763. He's just back from speech-making in Wichita, Kans. When I asked if he was going to run for Congress, he replied, "I don't want to be mayor, governor, congressman, or Vice President. I'm a picture producer. When I hear my speeches are making enemies, I think back over what critics have written about me for 30 years and smile. (Who was it said, 'I can defend myself from my enemies, but not from my friends'?)" . . . Tom Brenneman got the highest pay check ever paid a cowboy when he rode at the rodeo here. Turned it right over to the Encino community house fund. He's mayor there . . . Family day at the Brown Derby with Maggie Ettinger guesting Bebe Daniels' daughter, and Mrs. Bob Cobb with a party of 10.

Audience Cheered!

At a preview of "Mildred Pierce" something went wrong with the film and in a few scenes Joan Crawford came out with two heads. Audience cheered. But after that mistake was rectified, the audience kept on cheering for Joanie. I've always maintained there's no audience in the world like Americans. Years ago I was playing "Six Cylinder Love" on the New York stage. We had an automobile on the stage which was driven by a comedian who'd never driven a horse and buggy. So one matinee he started the car. It was in gear and it went right over the footlights into the audience, pinned one woman against her seat, but didn't hurt her. The audience joined the stage crew in lifting it back on stage. We picked up the show just where we'd left off. And I'll be darned if that audience, which almost witnessed a tragedy, didn't laugh and applaud at the first line spoken.

Happy Near Bride

Cornered June Allyson on set of Dick Powell's "Cornered." She said, "I'm having a busman's holiday. The picture's been shooting seven days, I've been here five. She tells me there isn't any definite date set for their marriage in spite of all reports. All I can say is Dick is getting a girl every man in America loves. . . . Edgar Bergen brought Peggy Chandler, his 21-yea-old protege, back from Chicago. She'd been playing there in "Kiss and Tell." She got her education through the Bergen scholarship fund in speech and dramatic arts at the University of Chicago. . . .

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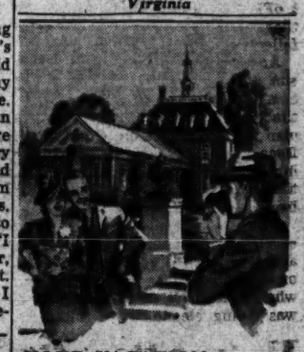

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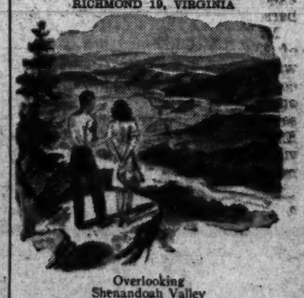
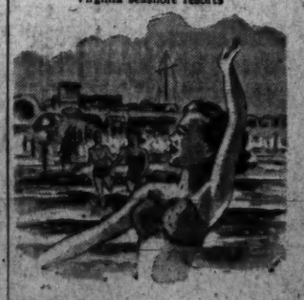


Overlooking Shenandoah Valley

Natural Tunnel—once worshipped by Indians

Rest and play at Virginia seashore resorts



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Bills to Aid Legless Vets Are Offered

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.) ranking minority member of the House Veterans Committee, yesterday introduced bills to assist veterans who have suffered amputation.

One bill would increase the monthly compensation of a veteran from a minimum of $165 and a maximum of $200 a month to a minimum of $200 and a maximum of $250.

Another measure would allow a veteran $100 a month for an attendant, rather than the present $50.

Mrs. Rogers, in a speech to the House, disclosed that the Office of Price Administration has promised to cooperate in granting more than a gallon of gas a day to men who have lost an arm or a leg in the war.

She said OPA had also promised to give consideration to the problem of allowing the manufacture of special cars for veterans deprived of the use of an arm or a leg.

At the present time, Mrs. Rogers said, the amputee receives only one gallon of gas per day, despite his greater need for a car. His allowance is the same as that given men on furloughs.

Well Skeleton Identified; Foul Play Hinted

Identification of a skeleton found in a well near Dumfries, Va., last week as that of Brad J. Ellison, 24, a Marine from Quantico, Va., who disappeared nearly 15 years ago, was announced yesterday by Virginia State Police.

An investigation to determine if Ellison was slain has been launched by Virginia authorities. Identification was made possible through the discovery of a ring bearing the initials B. J. E., which was found with the skeleton at the bottom of the well. Also found were a watch, necktie and a charred piece of Marine uniform.

Following the theory that Ellison ay have ben slain, Virginia authormay have been slain, Virginia authorities are sending the skeleton t oFBI laboratories today for further tests. An initial examination failed to reveal the cause of death.

According to police records, Ellison was convicted in 1928 on charges of transporting liquor to the Quantico Marine base. The man disappeared from Quantico in December, 1929, and a search for him was begun by local police in the belief he might have been slain because of his bootleg activities.

The skeleton was found on property recently bought by Lawrence and Blanche Kilby, 4 miles north of Dumfries. It was discovered when the well, long abandoned, was being cleaned.

United Benefit Plan for GIs Is Progressing

The Prince Georges Veterans' Service Council last night reported progress in the work of coordinating the various county welfare, church and civic organizations who are planing to participate in the council's activities.

Judge Thomas B. Freeman, secretary of the council, earlier disclosed that approximately 137 Prince Georges organizations have expressed a desire to share in the work of giving service to returning county veterans, in aiding them in effecting the various benefits due, especially those under the GI Bill of Rights. The counsel also plan to offer advice and help in business matters, social adjustments and any such other items as may be requested.

The council will operate through an administrative committee made up of one representative from each participating county organizations, which in turn will carry out its program through a smaller executive committee of six members.

Maurice P. McGrath, chairman of the executive committee, last week requested that the county commissioners provide $8600 for operating expenses, and stated that services now rendered by the U. S. Employment Service in Hyattsville and the Veterans Bureau, are not adequate.

Hillandale Breaks Ground for Firehouse

Photo by Henry Marschalk

NEW ROLE FOR FIREFIGHTER—Furman S. Hillandale Volunteer Fire Department, turns the first spadeful of earth in ground breaking ceremonies for the new $20,000 Hillandale, Md., firehouse. Fire Chief Herman Dilg stands at exttreme right. The new firehouse on property immediately south of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory will face New Hampshire ave. extended

FBI Nabs 10 Spies, 45 Saboteurs in Year

By the Associated Press

Ten spies and 45 saboteurs were convicted in the United States during the last year, ths busiest in FBI history, the Justice Department announced yesterday.

At the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, the FBI had investigated 19,396 cases of reported sabotage, but none was found to be enemy-directed, the department said.

Convictions of all sorts based on FBI investigations reached an all-time high of 13,813 during the year. The previous high total, that for 1944, was 13,616, the department reported.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover sai dthat while much of the bureaus' work during the year was allied directly wit hthe war effort, nicreasing attention was given to general criminal violations, and convictions resulted in 96.9 per cent of the cases brought to trial.

Hoover said convictions for bank robbery jumped from 29 in 1944 to 53 in 1945. Theft from interstate shipments resulted in 1426 conviceitnos, more than double the 668 of last year.

Convictions for theft of Government property rose to 1815 from 1143 in 1944 and 634 in 1943. Thirty-four kidnapingvictims were reported during the fiscal year.

Frauds against the Government brought 348 convictions, as comparyed with 235 the preceding year. Selective Service convictions durin gthe year totaled 3093 and to date the FBI has handled approximately 500,000 draft cases.

There were 974 convictions for illegal wearing of a uniform, compared with 965 the previous year.

New U. of Va. Telescope Used for Eclipse

Charlottesville, Va., July 9 (AP).—The University of Virginia's 26-inch telescope, housed in Leander McCormick observatory here, swung skyward this morning to record—for the first time in nearly 13 years—a partial sun eclipse.

More than 30 persons, who accepted invitation from observatory Director G. A. Mitchell, followed the eclipse in detail as its image was projected on a screen. Clouds interfered with visibility during the early stages of the eclipse, but skies cleared before the end of the period and visibility in the latter stages was excellent, the director said.

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Bill to Raise Unemployment Pay Limit to $25 Introduced

Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, yesterday introduced "by request" the Administration's bill to liberalize unemployment benefits during the reconversion period.

President Truman recently requested Congress to pass such legislation to help the nation through the vast changes in converting from war to peace.

"I have today introduced by request a bill which I am advised is designed to carry out the recent message of President Truman, urging appropriate legislation to provide "adequate benefits for workers temporarily unemployed during the transition from war to peace," Doughton said.

"The Ways and Means Committee, of course, has not had the opportunity of considering the proposal, but the matter will be included among the many things studied by the Social Security technical staff of the Ways and Means Committee and by the committee itself."

As the Administration explained thet measure, the Federal Government would supplment the unemployment benefits paid under state laws, through agreements with the States.

Such agreements would provide for at least:

1. Increasing the weekly benefit payment of workers entitled to the maximum under the State law by extending the State method of computing benefits to an upper limit of $25 a week.

2. Increasing the number of weeks of compensation to 26 in any year.

3. Granting to Federal and maritime employes the same rights to unemployment benefits as are available to other workers.

In addition the State agreements could provide for coverage of other groups of workers and for higher weekly benefits to all covered workers up to two thirds of the individual's previous weekly earnings, not to exceed $25 a week.

The Federal Government would reimburse the States for the cost of these supplementary payments.

Doughton said his committee would meet tomorrow to consider whether this measure or an increase in old age benefits should have the green light first.

Because of the possibility of a House recess within the next two weeks, if the FEPC battle is settaled, it appeared unlikely there would be any action on this measure until September 1.

Army Cutbacks To Lift Civilian Shoe Supplies

New York, July 9 (AP).—The sole leather bureau of the Taners Council of America today estimated an increase of about three million pairs a month in the output of civilian shoes with leather soles and uppers will result from Army cutbacks in shoe requirements, effective after August.

The bureau said the favorable supply picture in sole leather raised hopes in the industry for a more generous issue of ration coupons, enabling civilians to fill deferred demands in leather footwear.

Army purchases of boots and service shoes will be reduced about 34 per cent on August 31 and a further contribution to increased sole leather supplies for civilian use was seen in a considerable curtailment in lend-lease shipments of military footwear.

Credit Curb Easing Refused

By the Associated Press

Citing inflationary dangers, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System has rejected a proposal to exempt veterans from wartime credit restrictions on installment purchases.

In a letter made public yesterday by Representative Eberharter (D., Pa.), Board Secretary Chester Morrill soid such a change might drive prices up and saddle the veterans with debts.

Eberharter had urged veteran exemption from regulation which requires purchasers of durable goods to make substantial down payments and fulfill the purchase terms within a year.

In a House speech last month, the Pennsylvania Democrat had protested that this was preventing the returning veteran "with his pittance of pay in the armed service, from procuring the furnishings for a small home, the equipment to set up civilian housekeeping and the things necessary to get or keep a job."

In reply, Morrill wrote that control of inflation is in the veterans' nterest.

"If as a group, they should find upon their return that the prices of things they desire were out of all reason, they would not feel that their interests had been protected in their absence," Morrill said. He added:

"Nor would they find it in their interest if it were made possible for sellers who would like to be relieved from this regulation to load them down with goods at wartime prices under the lure of easier credit terms.

"The results in many cases would be to saddle them with burdensome debt, which would also deprive them of the means of enjoying the wider opportunities afforded by unrestricted production which we expect to come when Hostilities cease.

"Moreover, veterans and their families and dependent relatives are becoming more and more numerous, so that an exemption would be a long step in the direction of nullifying the regulation before that action is justified."

224 Wounded Marines Arrive at Fort Meade

Bainbridge, Md., July 9 (AP).—A hospital train carrying 224 enlisted Marine and Navy personnel wounded in the Pacific fighting arrived today at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center Hospital for convalescence and some further treatment.

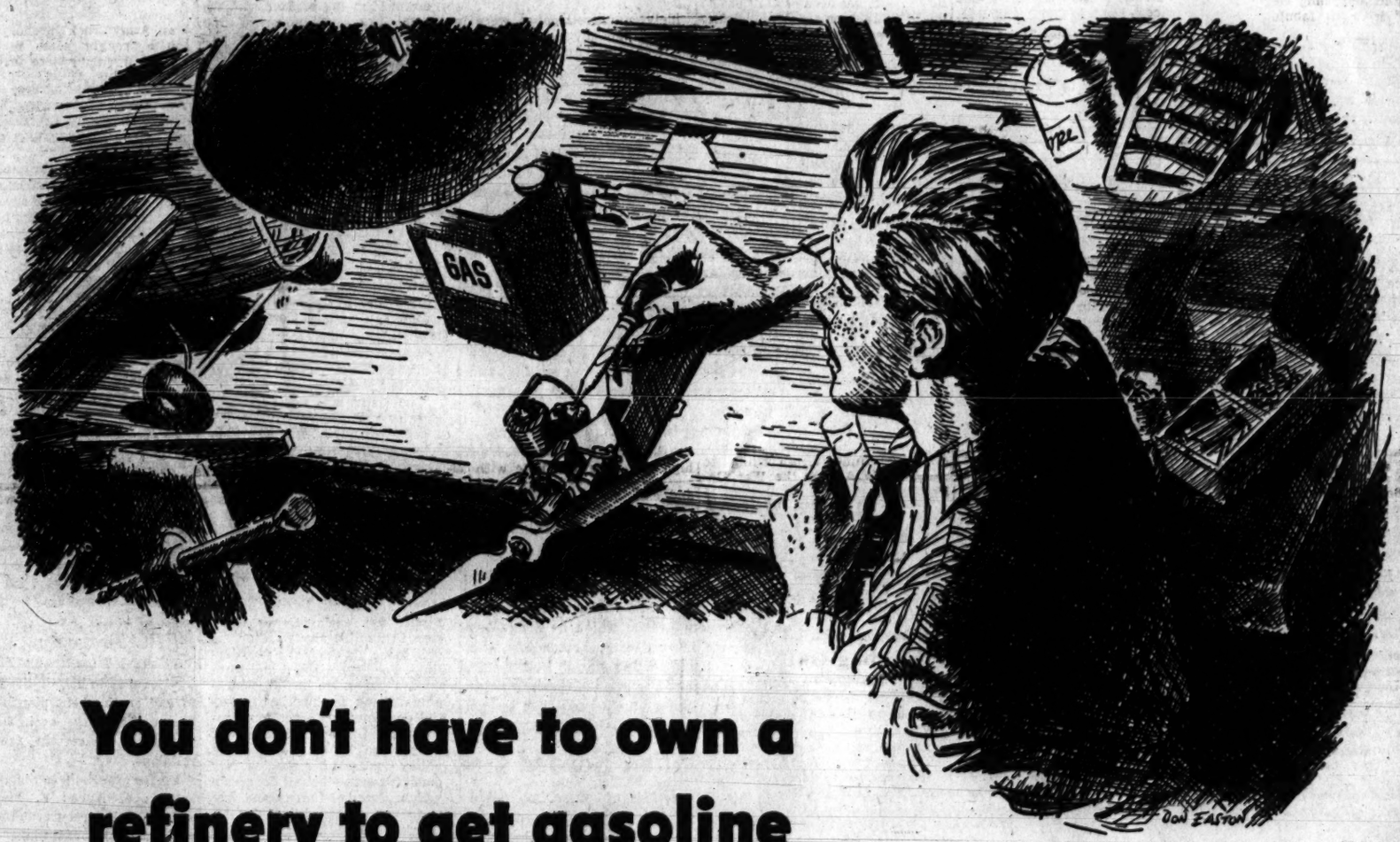
Bainbridge officers said most of the men were from the Maryland-Virginia-West Virginia-District of Columbia area, with some from New Jersey, and that most of the wounded men were Marines.

The train is one of a series which has delivered wounded to the hospital.

Birthday Turns Up Almost Every Day

Lake Placid Club, N. Y. (U.P.).—"Happy Birthday" seems to be the pass word at the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station here.

With thousands of overseas returnees being sent to the station for processing prior to reassignment and with their wives coming to visit them the singing of "Happy Birthday" rings out through the dining room practically every other night.



You don't have to own a refinery to get gasoline

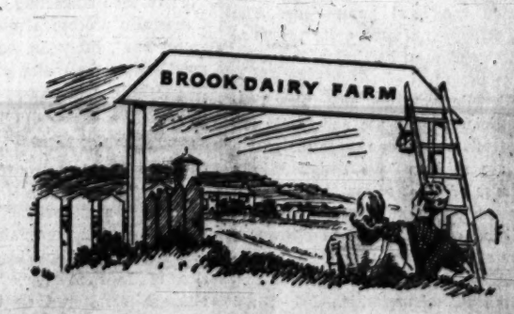
1. If everyone had to make his own gasoline, there certainly wouldn't be any parking problem. For the crudest kind of old-fashioned shell stills cost about $5,000. And a modern refinery such as Union's costs about $55,000,000.

2. Yet if we're going to have the kind of gasoline we're accustomed to—in sufficient quantities—*someone* has to put up the refineries. Obviously, it's more fun to spend your money on something you can consume yourself than on something that produces goods for *other* people.

3. Yet if everyone did that, we'd all soon be walking. So in order to get people to *invest* their money in refineries instead of *spending* it, our economic system offers them a reward in the form of *interest* or *profit*.

4. At Union Oil, for example, 32,227 Americans have put up the money to provide the oil wells, tools, refineries, etc., in order that some 519,000 Union Oil customers may get gasoline. For investing their money this way, instead of spending it, they get profits in the form of dividends.

5. During the last ten years the earnings on the net capital invested in the company averaged 5%. Now this capital could have been raised—as it is in socialistic countries—by automatically assessing *all* the people through government ownership. But we Americans do it on a *voluntary* basis.



6. For that way we can preserve the *freedom* of the individual, the *efficiency* of a free economy and that all-important human incentive—*competition*. Our *profit* system isn't perfect yet. But it has given us the highest standard of living and the greatest capacity for production the world has ever known.

UNION OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

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Tuesday, July 10, 1945

Veterans And Unions

Representative John Rankin has a scheme for union-busting which he fancies will appeal to American servicemen. Our own guess is that they will readily see through it as a plain piece of demagogy. Under Mr. Rankin's leadership, the House Veterans Committee has favorably reported an amendment to the "GI Bill of Rights" which would exempt honorably discharged veterans from normal requirements of membership, initiation fees or dues payments in unions where closed shop or union shop contracts are in force. It would be hard to contrive a measure more likely to drive a wedge between the men who have served their country in uniform and the men who have served it on the production lines at home.

Most of our soldiers and sailors were civilians before the war began and will become civilians again when the war is over. Several million of them were and are members of labor unions. Most unions have adopted measures to keep them in good standing or to continue their dues payments in their absence. Many unions have made provision voluntarily to waive initiation fees for non-union servicemen who want to join. They have established machinery to assist veterans in finding jobs. Situations in which former servicemen may be denied employment because of union regulations need thoughtful consideration, but certainly not the type of remedy Mr. Rankin proposes.

In any event, this is not peculiarly a serviceman's problem. As we have observed before, membership in a labor union ought to be available to any qualified worker. One of the desirable features of the Hatch-Ball-Burton bill is that it would make this mandatory. But to treat the serviceman as a special case would be to aggravate the cleavage that already exists between him and the civilian worker, when the aim of all men of good will ought to be to heal that breach. Veterans need above all else to be brought back into normal relationship with our peacetime society. Mr. Rankin, as a matter of fact, let the cat out of the bag and disclosed his real purpose when he said that his bill would allow veterans to take jobs vacated by strikers. What we need is not a means of fomenting industrial disputes but means of adjusting them in a friendly spirit.

Amgot Again

Since the publication of our editorials concerning evidences of crass ineptitude on the part of military government officials in that part of Germany which is under American administration, instances of a similar state of affairs in Austria have been called to our attention. The corner of Austria now occupied by American forces is so tiny one might suppose that there at least was a comparatively simple administrative problem; yet it seems that the liability to blunders has no relation to the area to be governed.

The complaints from Austria, as they have leaked through the censorship, are precisely the same as those picked up and reported by newspaper correspondents in Germany. It is the same story of contradictory regulations, ignorance of local customs, inability to distinguish between Nazis and anti-Nazis in the native population, abrupt and irrational changes in policy and personnel. But the most frequent and bitterest complaints concern the lack of tact and courtesy on the part of certain officers and noncommissioned officers in dealing with civilian employes recruited from the local populations. The Austrians, it appears, were quite prepared for sternness and even harshness, but mere rudeness in the form of angry reprimands and noisy bawlings-out was something they had not anticipated and are apparently unable to understand. At one place the native employes are said to have resigned in a group because of what seems to have been an unnecessary superciliousness on the part of an enlisted official placed in charge of them. One of the group is reported to have said, "Really, some of these people out-Prussian the Prussians, which I had not thought was possible."

In such episodes, no doubt, the less intelligent natives see merely the confirmation of what they have been taught by Hollywood films and by Nazi propagandists about the rudeness of American manners. The more intelligent of them, however, perceived that it merely betrays the inherent weakness of our administration, namely the lack of any real purpose or object in dealing with the conquered. It is this absence of purpose, and of any intelligent directive, which permits American military officers to govern according to their temperamental vagaries and their own caprice.

Whether the Austrians should be held equally guilty with other Germans for the crimes of the Nazi regime, as some of our correspondents have urged, is wholly beside the point. The point, as we see it, is that there is no way to bring order out of the chaos in either Germany or Austria, save by the cooperation of a considerable section of the people. It is obviously better from every point of view to encourage, or at least make possible, the cooperation of those Germans and Austrians who were at least passively in opposition to the Nazis. If we end by antagonizing all elements, we shall be making impossible any real physical or moral reconstruction of Europe.

Beyond The Charter

As hearings on the United Nations Charter began yesterday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, scarcely a ripple of controversy over this issue could be detected. In the minds of the great majority of Senators, as in the minds of the people, the issue is already settled. The United States is irrevocably committed to the Charter. It is now inconceivable that the Senate would turn it down. Both the hearings and the debate that is to follow (if such a one-sided argument can be called a debate) will proceed in deference to custom and to public education on the subject, and not with any thought of modifying a decision that has already been made.

This fact is a tribute to the manner in which negotiation of this great treaty has been handled. It is not the product of one master mind. It was not handed down as a commandment from heaven. Rather it is a product of the democratic process in operation. "From first to last," said Edward R. Stettinius, jr., our delegates to the United Nations, when he appeared as the first witness at the hearing, "Congress and the executive branch of the Government have worked hand in hand and with no thought of partisanship in this endeavor. The whole American people have also participated directly to an extent never approached before."

Initial ideas for a peace organization were worked out by a group of legislators and Department of State officials. Both houses of Congress officially expressed their views as to general principles. The Dumbarton Oaks proposals were submitted to open public criticism and many changes were then made at San Francisco to effect improvements suggested in the United States and other countries. Congress was well represented on the San Francisco delegation as well as in the preliminary discussions. Of course, compromises to satisfy other countries had to be made. The Charter thus reflects a genuine meeting of minds through democratic processes.

This lesson in how to build and maintain a consistent and well balanced foreign policy is no less important to us than the Charter itself. It is particularly vital because the Charter is only an instrument through which the will of many nations to preserve the peace and advance the welfare of mankind may be carried out. If this coalition for peace is to operate successfully, we shall have to employ again and again the technique which has made us a part of it. Partisanship in international affairs will have to be repeatedly silenced. Willingness on the part of the President and State Department to discuss major problems with representatives of Congress will have to congeal into a fixed routine. And the useful device of public criticism will have to be brought into play before and not after decisions have been made.

The principal agencies which the Charter will create, Mr. Stettinius told the Foreign Relations Committee yesterday—"the agency for law enforcement, the public meeting, the court of justice and the center for economic and social progress—are those which all self-governing peoples have developed and learned to use in their own affairs." In other words, the Charter has some of the weaknesses as well as some of the strength of a democratic system within its own make-up. We shall need special efforts to keep our own policies toward the world organization clear-cut, courageous, nonpartisan and international in viewpoint if we are to play our part in keeping the peace in the world of tomorrow.

While the Senate goes through the motions of consenting to ratification of the Charter, therefore, much of its interest is centered in the follow-up legislation, treaties and agreements which this first step calls for. That is a good sign; for the Charter issue has been effectively settled through the democratic process of discussion, criticism, amendment, discussion again and final agreement. Now the major problem is to apply this technique to numerous issues that will confront us in the wake of the Charter's ratification.

Tom Paine, Citizen

There is a rather wonderful irony in the news story that Tom Paine, who more than any other individual inspired the Declaration of Independence, had his American citizenship restored on the 169th anniversary of the signing of that document. On election day in 1806 Paine was denied the right to vote on the ground that he had accepted honorary citizenship in France. Last July 4, a bit belatedly, the Mayor of New Rochelle, in a ceremony at the Thomas Paine home in that community, formally restored the right to him.

Tom Paine was a radical even to the radicals who planned and fought the American Revolution. In an article in the July *American Mercury*, W. E. Woodward, who has recently published a biography of Paine, calls him "the most maligned figure in American history." He was termed "subversive" and an atheist because he assailed the prejudices of his contemporaries. Yet few men have contributed more significantly to the advancement of human freedom. Woodward quotes George Washington as having written that "I find Paine's *Common Sense* is working a wonderful change . . . in the minds of men." And he cites a passage in Sir George Trevelyan's *History of the American Revolution* which says of the same great book: "It would be difficult to name any human composition which has had an effect at once so instant, so extended and so lasting."

Tom Paine believed in universal application of the Rights of Man which he espoused. Like others who have fought for such rights before and after him, he suffered calumny and abuse. Next January, on the 200th anniversary of his birth, a statue of him by Gutzon Borglum is to be erected—in the city of Paris. Perhaps it is time for honor to be accorded to this prophet in his own country.

Deadlock At Simla

The deadlock that has arisen at the Simla conference is symptomatic of the major obstacle that has always blocked the road to Indian independence, namely the difference between the Hindus and Moslems over how India is to be governed. The point at issue among the conferees this time was not primarily India's future form of government, however. That had been specifically ruled out as a subject of discussion by the viceroy, Field Marshal Lord Wavell, when he invited representatives of the Indian parties to meet with him to discuss the formation of a new viceregal council in which all the posts, except that of minister of defense, would be occupied by Indians. To avoid squabbling Wavell had stipulated that in this council the Moslems and the caste Hindus would enjoy numerical equality. But it was precisely this question that produced the deadlock which has now forced postponement of the conference until July 14.

At a press conference held some days after the conference met Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, announced that his group would agree to participate in the revised viceregal council only if certain prior conditions were met. First, the British government must accept the Moslem League's demand for self-determination which would mean, in effect, the creation of a Moslem nation, Pakistan, separated from the rest of India. Second, Jinnah insists that all the Moslem representatives in the council be those named by the Moslem League, this despite the fact that the Indian Nationalist Congress contains Moslems as well as Hindus. In fact, the president of the Congress is a Moslem, Moulana Azad. And, thirdly, Jinnah complained that under the viceroy's plan the Moslems, while enjoying parity with the Hindus, would hold only a third of all the seats on the council since places are to be reserved for the Sikhs, the Untouchables and others who are neither Moslems nor caste Hindus.

In other words, Jinnah, instead of regarding Lord Wavell's offer as a heaven-sent opportunity permitting Indians to take an important step toward self-rule, is seeking to capitalize that offer for purely partisan advantages. Certainly if Jinnah persists in his attitude, the blame for failure of the viceroy's promising plan will rest entirely on his shoulders. Under the circumstances it is difficult to believe that he and the members of the Moslem League which he dominates will remain intransigeant. Fortunately, the arrival at Simla of Jawaharlal Nehru suggests that hope of a solution of the difficulties that have arisen at the council has by no means been abandoned.

Investigation Needed

At this distance it is, of course, impossible to say how valid are the serious charges which Marshal Tito is making against the Greeks. According to the Yugoslav premier, thousands of Macedonians have been fleeing for safety into Yugoslavia to escape a Greek reign of terror, while armed Greek bands have been firing across the Yugoslav-Greek border in an attempt "to provoke us." Spokesmen for the Greek government have discounted these charges as grossly exaggerated. If any acts of terrorism have been committed, those spokesmen say, they were the work of outlaw bands.

The one thing that seems to be clear is that relations between the present Yugoslav and Greek governments are far from amicable and that, unless the great powers step in, open conflict may develop between them. Nor is the Yugoslav-Greek situation the only one pregnant with disorder in a continent that today suffers and will long continue to suffer from the devastation and ruin of war. That is why it is of the utmost importance that there be no delay in setting up the United Nations organization. Were it already in existence not only would a forum be available where Yugoslavia and Greece could present their respective cases, but it would also be possible, where there are sharply contradictory views, to initiate an investigation of the dispute. The fact is that with a large part of Europe blacked out, so far as impartial news is concerned, the field is wide open for the propagandist and the special pleader. That is a situation which does not contribute to harmonious relations among the liberated countries or to the peace of Europe and the world.

HAYING

Walking home at close of day
I saw them: four men pitching hay
Beneath a thunder-headed sky;
And as I passed and hurried by
I heard a light and breezy laugh
Ripple along the air like chaff
Above the swishing of the hay.

It was a brave, delicious sound
To hear just then, when all around
The fields were fading into night
And in the under-water light
Birds swept by in sudden fear:
Who was it laughed with rain so near,
Windrows ungathered on the ground?

EVELYN AMES

Judge For Judge's Work

By Merlo Pusey

Court Vacancy

A CLAMOR is going up for appointment of a Republican to the Supreme Court. That is natural enough, for no Republican has been appointed to that august body for 15 years. In fact, the present vacancy was created by the retirement of the last Republican named to the Supreme Bench, Justice Owen J. Roberts. Republican President Hoover filled one vacancy after Justice Roberts' nomination, but that post went to a Democrat, Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo, to help preserve in the court a semblance of political balance.

Only one Republican, Chief Justice Stone, who was Attorney General in Calvin Coolidge's Cabinet, remains on the court. He is more than two years beyond retirement age. Should President Truman follow the policy of his predecessor in appointing only members of his own party to the Supreme Bench, a solidly Democratic court before 1948 could be anticipated.

That would be an unfortunate situation from the viewpoint of the court, the President and the country. The court would inevitably become a political issue. Confidence in the impartiality of its decisions would be weakened no matter how diligently the justices might try to render objective decisions. If the Black-Douglas-Murphy bloc, which is now making the court a sort of fix-it bureau for legislation it doesn't like, should be strengthened by a new appointment under these circumstances, it is impossible to see how the court could be kept out of the political arena.

OF COURSE, the emphasis on a Republican justice is unfortunate. The court should be wholly above party. What it needs is great judges and not representatives of any political faction. The present demand for a justice with a Republican background carries weight only because a majority of the justices now serving were chosen as spokesmen for the political-economic point of view of the New Deal.

The court will always be, as Charles A. Beard has pointed out, a center of power. But if it is to serve its purpose as the balance wheel of our Federal system and an objective, cool-minded clearing house for judicial controversies, it must weigh issues before it from the judicial point of view. We can scarcely expect it to do that unless it is staffed by men of judicial minds and training.

When we think of Chief Justice Stone, for example, we don't stop to inquire about either his politics or his economic predilections. For Stone is first and foremost a judge. He has a remarkable faculty for making impartial decisions and a profound respect for the acts of Congress, even when he may dislike the policy Congress has enacted. Nor does he assume that all the courts which preceded the present one were wrong-headed in their interpretation of the law. On the contrary, he is disposed to accept previous opinions of the court unless there is a compelling judicial reasoning for not doing so.

There has been widespread recognition of the fact that the court needs more judges of the caliber of Stone. Yet appointments of this type have been in the minority throughout the period when the court was supposedly being liberalized. Frankfurter, Jackson and sometimes Reed, as well as Stone, speak in the great liberal tradition, but often in dissent. So the task of giving the court a genuinely liberal majority of judicial-minded men remains for President Truman.

IF THE PRESIDENT decides to choose judges to do judges' work, he will find a large reservoir of talent to draw from. In the United States Courts of Appeals there are such outstanding men as Justices Orie L. Phillips, Harold M. Stephens, John J. Parker, Learned Hand, August Hand, Sam G. Bratton, Morris A. Soper and Charles E. Clark. In the Federal District Courts are such able men as Judge John Clark Knox of New York and Robert N. Wilkin of Cleveland.

If a man with a Washington background is preferred, the choice might go to Undersecretary of War Patterson, who made a brilliant record as a judge on both the district and circuit benches before giving up his career to aid the war effort. Patterson, Phillips and Parker (who has greatly distinguished himself since his nomination to the Supreme Court was rejected by the Senate in 1930) have the double advantage of being both distinguished judges and Republicans.

It is possible, of course, that the President may prefer a Republican lawyer with experience in Congress. In that event, the choice might go to either Senator Burton or Senator Austin. But the question would arise whether either might not be more useful to his country in the Senate than on the bench. The odds seem to be heavy in favor of the President choosing a high caliber judge for this judicial assignment, as he has already chosen men of special experience and sound judgment to rehabilitate the Cabinet.

Delegate's Power

By Barnet Nover

If The Charter Is To Work

ISOLATIONISM in the Senate appears to be at such low ebb that no more than three or four votes, if that many, will be cast against the United Nations Charter when it comes up for ratification in a few weeks.

The Charter will not be smothered, as the League Covenant was smothered, in a filibustering fog of words. There are no successors, in this Senate, to the Borahs, Lodges, Brandegees, Knoxes and Reeds of 1919. Senator Johnson, the sole survivor of the "Battalion of Death" that triumphed over Woodrow Wilson, has announced that he may vote for the Charter; at least he will not lead any fight against it.

The fact is, and the Senators know it, that the Charter has the overwhelming approval of the American people. They realize that it would be courting political suicide for any of them to oppose it.

BUT SOME of the former isolationists are still unreconciled and unrepentant. Knowing that they would be routed if they attempted a frontal attack on the Charter they are planning a retreat to a "previously prepared position," as the communiques say.

Some of them, in other words, intend to vote for the Charter but to work against it. Unable to prevent the establishment of the United Nations organization, they are determined to keep it from operating. Their scheme is to concentrate their efforts on the enabling legislation, particularly that which will define the role and the authority of the American delegate on the Security Council.

IT HAS BEEN proposed, for instance, that before the United States delegate agrees to any action being considered by the Council he should first secure the approval of the Senate or of Congress.

The theoretical argument in favor of such a restrictive arrangement is that an agreement reached by the Council would have the force of a treaty, and thus should be subject to Senate ratification, or the Council's decision may require actually the use of force by the United States and thus be tantamount to a declaration of war which requires the approval of Congress.

But this argument ignores the realities of the Charter as well as constitutional procedure.

UNDER THE CHARTER every one of the five great powers permanently represented on the Council possesses an absolute veto on sanctions, be they economic, financial or military.

In other words, the Charter is not designed to be an instrument capable of coercing a major power, even one that has plainly taken the path of aggression. Such coercion, if deemed necessary, and each nation will be judge of that, will be applied outside the Charter. That will mean war, a war requiring the consent of Congress.

But how about the coercive powers of the Council with respect to disputes among smaller nations? Shouldn't Congress have something to say as to whether American military and air power is to be used against a nation that has violated its pledges under the covenant?

AT THIS POINT two facts should be borne in mind.

The first is that under the Constitution the President possesses and has frequently exercised his authority as Commander in Chief to use forcible means to protect American interests in the far corners of the world, without, in each instance, seeking or getting the permission of Congress.

That was true in the days of the Barbary pirates. It was true at the time of the Boxer expedition. It has been repeatedly true since in various parts of Central America and the Caribbean.

The authority of the American delegate on the Security Council to approve actions by that body against minor international lawbreakers clearly comes within the purview of this police power. With this in mind Senator Hatch of New Mexico has properly proposed that Congress define the authority of the delegate as equivalent to the President's constitutional power to use the armed forces.

THE SECOND POINT to be in mind in this connection is that the critical situations with which the Council will be called upon to deal will only very rarely, if at all, suddenly and full-blown confront an unsuspecting world.

In almost every instance the American Government, American public opinion and the Congress will have had time to make up their minds as to the attitude the United States should take on this dispute. And it is doubtful in the extreme whether, if sentiment in this country is opposed to action, the American delegate will vote in favor of action.

Foreign policy after the Charter has come into being will not, we must realize, be materially different in its handling than it has been hitherto. The only difference, and it can be vital, will be that a dispute being considered by the Security Council will have the light of pubicity thrown on it. It will thus be easier, not more difficult, for the American people to make up their minds regarding the merits of a dispute.

Letters To The Editor

FEPC Travesty

Please let me thank *The Post* for its valuable help in the struggle to end employment discrimination in our country against fellow Americans of certain races and religions.

I refer especially to the excellent articles of Agnes E. Meyer, in which this is a recurrent theme, to various strong editorials, and to such masterly statements as that of the Rev. Jernagin in today's "Letters to the Editor" on the current FEPC controversy, who in the name of Justice and of Christianity serves a solemn warning which should be repeated over and over until all must give heed; "The moral corruption and final collapse of Germany have shown plainly what can happen to a people intoxicated with the false doctrines of racial superiority and with prejudice and bigotry."

A handful of small-minded men in Congress are bitterly and maliciously opposing a measure for fair practices in employment. In other words they are fighting to maintain unfair practices.

What a deplorable travesty it would be if by their obstructionist tactics they were to prevail against a more enlightened viewpoint and succeed in nullifying all of our recent military victories by showing that our fine professions of democracy are not borne out in practice.

If we have destroyed Hitlerism and Naziism abroad, only to tolerate and uphold these same doctrines at home, then the hideous sufferings and the ghastly deaths of millions of young men have once more been in vain.

MRS. CHARLES E. HUSSELL.
Washington, July 8.

There has been much speculation since VE-Day on whether Hitler is dead or not. If he is living, he must be green with envy, if he can get news where he is. I refer to the debates pro and con that have been going on over the FEPC bill. Never in his wildest dreams did he reach the height of eloquence in his tirades against the Jews that was reached by the Messrs. Bilbo and Eastland, in their righteous crusade to prevent this monstrous act being passed off on the people of this country.

I know if Hitler is living he must be chewing carpets and frothing at the bit, in his impotence to reply at least to sanction the worthy gentlemen.

One could pity the returning Italian soldier, and even the German who had been told the glories they would receive as victors, only to come home to a devastated country, but the Negro soldier who has been told that he is fighting for democracy, and finds when he returns that he has been fighting for peanuts as far as his welfare is concerned, that is the soldier for whom pity is needed.

Hitler, dead or alive, seems to be the winner after all, as he lives on in the spirit of his American counterparts.

A SOLDIER'S MOTHER.
Washington, July 5.

Amgot

In reference to your editorial of June 30, "Amgot," I should like to quote from letters written by my husband in Germany as far back as March and April of this year. Even then he recognized the inefficiency of the Military Government.

He wrote "Read in *Stars and Stripes* where a Senator had made the statement that there are many misfits in AMG. What an understatement! We work in conjunction the MG in lots of cases and it is really pitiful how befuddled and inefficient a great many of the MG detachments are. I have worked with perhaps two dozen different groups, but the good ones are badly in the minority. With all the months of so-called planning they did on what they'd do in Germany, there seems to be no over-all policy or system. The job will probably be bungled badly throughout. A good deal of our time is spent battling with them and trying to get them to do their own job. They are more than willing to sit back and let us do their work. I can readily see why there was such a botch job done in Italy, and I look for worse in Germany."

In another letter my husband wrote: "I get more and more disgusted with MG and its operations over here. Some of them are completely oblivious to their real responsibilities, and, because it is easier than stirring themselves, would continue the Nazis in political office. Just today we had to arrest the mayor here to get MG to appoint a new one. And that's not an isolated example. Perhaps when the minds of the higher-ups can be taken off the main job of winning the war, they will focus on the winning of the peace and rectify this situation. We, in CIC just peck at it like a woodpecker on a granite slab, getting a little accomplished but realizing we're a pitiful handful against the mob."

Perhaps the "higher-ups" will realize the bungling and unintelligence within the military government ranks, and do something about it. But it doesn't look very hopeful. The War Department, in its own whimsical way, is sending these same CIC men (who were thoroughly trained to do a job in Germany, who have done much, and still have much to do in de-Nazifying the Germans) to the Pacific.

E. D.
Washington, July 1.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Clear The Rails!

THANK HEAVEN, our GI's can speak out in the face of justice and make themselves heard. The 500 combat veterans who had to make a five-day cross-country trip in commuter-type day coaches got action.

They reported they saw German prisoners of war being transported in Pullmans. The War Department has cleared up that point. The only prisoners hauled in Pullmans are those who are sick and on their way to hospitals or asylums.

As they crossed the country in those stiff-backed commuter seats, with not enough water for drinking or washing, those veterans on the way to another war must have seen plenty of civilian traveling in Pullmans. Some of them—in spite of all the warnings—were vacationing civilians.

That was contrast enough. Imagine how a man out of Bastogne or Cassino, on his way to a new Okinawa, would feel about that. It just simply will not go down.

THE OFFICE of Defense Transportation should have acted before this blowoff. But anyhow, there is action now. Pullmans will come off of civilian trains as a result of the ODT order banning all Pullman journeys under 450 miles, and those Pullmans will go to carry men being redeployed between the two wars. There are enough contrasts between our secure world, here at home, and the Hell of Europe and the double-distilled Hell of the Pacific without making it any more obvious than it has to be.

ODT says the new order will result in the transfer of 900 Pullmans. Even with the increase of returning groops—far above the schedules given to the railroads only six weeks ago—this should help a great deal.

It will, of course, work a hardship on some who must still travel. There are reasons of life and death that compel people to get onto overcrowded trains.

I picked up a young Marine as he walked out of the Naval Hospital the other day. On his shoulder was the Second Division patch, which mean Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian — action, and plenty of it. He was going home on emergency because of a telegram saying his mother was very sick.

"My brother and I were out in the Pacific about three and a half years," he said. "I got another brother who's still over in Europe. She worried about us all the time. I guess that's what's the matter with her."

It was the weekend. He would have to take his chances getting on a train. That is the trouble with our system, or lack of system. Those who have to get somewhere are often the ones who lack the pull or the cash to go into the transportation black market to obtain reservations.

ODT SAYS that rationing of travel is impossible. It would be too complicated an operation. Even in England, where wartime restrictions were far more rigid than anything we have known, they never tried that.

Repeated appeals made by ODT have had some effect in keeping vacationists off the trains. But appeals alone were not enough. The ODT order limiting reservations to five days in advance of departure was a step in the right direction.

It was plain, however, when hundreds of thousands of troops began pouring into our ports, that even this would not stem the flow of summer travel. A month ago Canada suspended practically all overnight Pullman journeys, leaving only a few Pullmans for the transcontinental trip.

The railroads have been repeatedly praised for the job they have done in the war. By and large that praise is deserved.

The military task they face during the next few months is bigger than anything they've been called on to do thus far. It means 20 million man moves. Because schedules have been pushed so far ahead, July may well be the peak month. The job is so big that railroad men themselves can hardly comprehend what it means.

If the railroads fail now we are likely to forget the good record they have already hung up. That is one reason this newest move was necessary—to help cut down the nonessential burden and clear the rails for men going to war.

British Salaries

Ernest Lindley, in his article "Salaries Count" says: "It should be possible for our best career administrators . . . to look forward to salaries of $20,000 to $25,000. The British pay that much to their top civil servants." This is incorrect. The most highly paid British civil servants receive $12,000 (£3000) a year. Ambassadors, almost without exception "career men," receive $10,000 (£2500) a year. The British civil service is staffed, and has been since 1870, entirely by open competition without nomination or influence of any kind. Promotion is by merit, and after some 30 or 40 years, a man may rise to one of the highest positions. Civil servants have no politics.

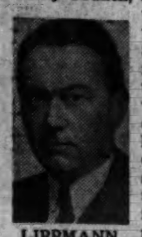
The salary of a cabinet minister is $20,000 (£5000) a year. The pay of members of the House of Commons is $2400 (£600) a year and there are no allowances for a secretary or expenses beyond the cost of railroad travel to the member's district. Members of the House of Lords, many of them poor men, receive no pay or even travel expenses, and provide a remarkable instance of public duty. All salaries are subject to income tax in the usual way. ERIC UNDERWOOD.
New York City, July 2.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Security Delegate

THERE SEEMS to be some misunderstanding about the United States representative on the Security Council, and this has led to the notion that after the Senate has ratified the Charter, the Congress will then need to define by statute his powers and duties. All this supposes that the Charter calls for the establishment of a new, high office—that of United States representative to the United Nations, who will then have some kind of independent power of his own. Obviously, if that were the case, it would then be necessary for Congress to define by statute the powers and duties of the individual who casts the vote of the United States.


LIPPMANN

But it is not the case, and to establish such a new independent office would be quite contrary to the plain intent of the Charter. It would be contrary also to our own Constitution.. And such an arrangement would be quite unworkable.

THE CHARTER says (V, 23, 3) that "each member of the Security Council shall have one representative." The "member" is then the United States of America, not the individaul who represents it. It is the United States that has one vote, not its representative. Furthermore (V, 28), the Charter contemplates specifically that the individual representative will not always be the same person: "the Security Council shall hold periodic meetings at which each of its members may, if it so desires, be represented by a member of the government or by some other specially designated representative."

I think I am right in saying that at Dumbarton Oaks and at San Francisco, it was always assumed that at important meetings of the Council the representatives would be the ministers of foreign affairs—in our case the Secretary of State—and that at the most important meetings, the representatives would probably be the President himself and other heads of governments.

THE MISUNDERSTANDING, such as it is, is probably due to the fact that the Charter (V, 28, 1) says that "the Security Council shall be so organized as to be able to function continuously. Each member . . . shall for this purpose be represented at all times at the seat of the Organization." This does call for a permanent officer at the headquarters of the Organization for the "purpose" of enabling the Security Council "to function continuously." But the whole context makes it clear that this permanent official is, in effect, an ambassador dealing with routine operations, reporting through the State Department to the President, carrying out his instructions, but making no independent decisions of his own in matters of policy.

The Charter does not even say that he shall be the representative in a meeting of the Security Council. He is only a representative "at the seat of the Organization," and while he might be designated (by the President on the advice of the Secretary of State) to be the United States representative at a meeting, the intent, as I have already shown, is that when anything important is being considered the representative should be the Secretary of State, or some other "member of the Government," or even the President himself.

IN SHORT, the United States representative has no powers and duties separate from the powers and duties of the President under the Constitution and the treaty of the Charter, as ratified by the Senate. He is a diplomatic agent appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, differing in no way from any other diplomatic officer.

To give him any independent powers would be to impair the President's authority to conduct the foreign relations of the United States, and even his authority as Commander in Chief. The notion that the United States representative is not in all respects the agent of the President, that he could be vested with the right by an independent judgment of his own to commit the United States, and even to use the armed forces of the United States, is fantastic. We cannot have two foreign polices, which is just what we would have if Congress were to enact an elaborate statute giving a distinct position, with distinct powers and accountability, to the permanent official at the sent of the Organization.

NO NEW QUESTION of substance or principle is involved in the legislation, which will be necessary, to authorize his appointment and to appropriate funds for his salary and expenses. The office should of course be given dignity, and rank equal with that of the British, Soviet, French, and Chinese permanent representative. But it should not be vested with any power of its own. Whatever new powers and obligations the ratification of the Charter creates can be vested only in one place—in the President of the United States, subject to all the normal constitutional limitations.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I didn't get him, but I think I finished in second place!"

9 Are Indicted By Alexandria Grand Jury

True bills were returned against four white men and five Negroes on charges made by Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria yesterday by a grand jury in Alexandria Corporation Court. Judge William P. Woolls presided during the arraignments.

A joint indictment was issued against three white men now being held in Washington on various charges who will be tried in Alexandria upon completion of their present sentences. The three, Edwin Francis Tate, Albin Andrew Wiengen and Leroy Abraham Penticoff, are charged with housebreaking and grand larceny in connection with robbery of the safe at People's Drug Store in Alexandria last October.

A total of $2800 was stolen from the safe and was not recovered.

Oscar Chifflett who pleaded not guilty upon arraignment was indicted for assaulting Felix Pack in a fight at the Eagles Club, 1015 Cameron st., Alexandria.

True bills returned against Clarence Alexander in the robbery of $44 from another Negro whom he is alleged to have threatened with a knife; against Clarence Wilbur Walker, assault with a knife against another Negro; Cam Dicks, attempted burglary of the Alexandria Hay and Grain Co.; Russell Abercrombie, robbery at the point of a pistol in which $20 was taken from another Negro in the 900 block of N. Patrick st.; Jarvis S. Headen, burglary, in which he is accused of stealing a pint of whiskey from another Negro's home.

Capacity Enrollment For Va. Nature Camp

Richmond, Va., July 9 (AP).—A summer nature camp, with a staff of some dozen senior and junior counselors, which opens in George Washington National Forest, July 26, now has a capacity enrollment, Mrs. Fred Schilling, director, has announced.

Sponsored by the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs to train youths in the protection and conservation of wild life and natural resources, the camp is designed for those between 10 and 14 years

2 Stock Fraud Defendants Free on Bond

Benjamin R. Ditto, of Wellington Station near Alexandria, and Herman L. Schuh, of Ashburn, Loudoun County, Va., yesterday were released under $3000 bond each on charge of a stock sale fraud totaling more than $80,000.

In a joint indictment returned by a Federal grand jury at Richmond last week, Mrs. Mary M. Graham, 7575, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Ross, 78, both widows of Atlanta, Ga., were the prosecuting witnesses.

Charges of violating the Federal Securities and Exchange Act held that the two men influenced Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Ross to give up $50,000 worth of miscellaneous securities, $23,000 in real estate, $5000 in cash, and $4000 in government bonds, telling them that war conditions would greatly reduce the value of their securities, but they would endeavor to sell them and return the proceeds.

A total of 17 points was listed in the first of two counts of fraud outlinnig a scheme which included sales of stock in a Maryland Corporation, "Whipoorwill Gas Co.," organized with Schuh as president and Ditto as treasurer, and the sale of interests in an oil tract, "British American Shields" which was supposed to bring a return on investments at $20 a month for a number of years.

Schuh was reported to have been refused the right to register with the Securities Exchange Commission as a securities dealer in Washington. Ditto has offices at 2101 K st. nw.

Their bonds were made returnable to the District Court at Alexandria at the opening of the December term when trial is to be held.

Zoo Exhibits Blue Frog, It's One in 100,000

Philadelphia, July 9 (AP).—A blue frog—1 in 100,000— has ben put on temporary exhibition at the Philadelphia zoo. Scientists say nature forgot to include the yellow pigment cells which combine with the bluish color to produce the usual froggy green.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

As President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes sail for the Big Three conference, significant light can now be thrown on one extremely important phase of our snarled relations with Soviet Russia, which still remains the most important question facing the USA at the Berlin parley.

One of the chief criticisms we have made of the Russians is that they have not lived up to the Yalta agreement.

Among other things United States and British diplomats have claimed that the Russians established the Renner government in Austria without notifying their allies. Under the Yalta agreement it was specified that the Big Three should consult with each other regarding new governments, such as that in Austria, to be established in the liberated areas. So certain British and American diplomats, in the course of feeding out anti-Soviet stories at San Francisco, dropped word to the press that the Russians had taken the bit in their teeth and set up Karl Renner, former Socialist leader, as the new Chancellor of Austria—without consulting us.

However, this columnist is now able to give the text of a note from the British foreign office which states just the opposite. The note from the Acting Foreign Minister in Loudon to Anthony Eden at San Francisco, is dated April 29—at the very start of the San Francisco Conference. It shows that the Russians did notify the United States and Britain regarding the proposal to establish the Renner government. Furthermore, the British note states:

"From what we know of Renner so far we have no particular objection to him."

Significant British Note

The highly significant British document follows:

"Soviet government have informed us through His Majesty's Charge d'Affaires in Moscow that they have been approached by Karl Renner, former Chancellor of Austrian Republic and last President of Free Austrian Council, with suggestion that he be allowed to form provisional Austrian government, to consist of representatives of all Austrian political parties.

"Soviet government states that they consider it desirable 'not to hinder' Renner in his task, and maintain that creation of provisional Austrian government 'can render substantial aid to Allied cause in struggle for complete liberation of Austria.'

"Similar approach has been made to United States Government but not apparently to French provisional government.

His Majesty's Charge d'Affaires in Moscow has been instructed as a matter of urgency to request Soviet government not to recognize any provisional government in Austria pending formulation of considered views of ourselves, United States Government and French provisional government.

"Matter does not admit of delay if we are to forestall isolated Soviet action. We are endeavoring to concert with United States and French provisional government for parallel approach to Soviet government.

"From what we know of Renner so far we have no particular objection to him. At proper time he might, apart from his age, be a good candidate for leadership of Austrian provisional government."

However, the British and American governments did not respond immediately and the Soviet government proceeded to recognize the Renner government on its own. U. S.-British diplomats then became highly indignant.

It has been over points such as this that some of our relations with Russia have been badly snarled. Ironing out these kinks will be the chief job of new Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes in Berlin.

The Nine Old Men

Resignation of Justice Owen D. Roberts from the Supreme Court has aroused speculation among court insiders as to its effect upon Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone.

Ever since the retirement of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, these two—Stone and Roberts—have been the sole surviving Republicans, surrounded by younger Democrats. And gradually over the years, they have grown closer to each other. Perhaps also the fact that they sit together on the bench cements this friendship. During court sessions, Roberts, a forceful and charming conversationalist, frequently leans over and whispers to the Chief Justice, on whose right he sits.

Court insiders believe this close relationship has had its effect upon Stone's opinions, which in recent years have veered to the right.

During early days on the court, Stone was influenced by the powerful legal minds of Justices Brandeis, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Cardoza—all liberals. Those were the days when his opinions had a liberal ring—despite the fact that he was appointed to the bench by Calvin Coolidge and was medicine-ball partner of Herbert Hoover.

But under Robers' influence, Stone's opinions have changed. The Chief Justice sees much less of the Democratic justices, even though Justice William O. Douglas was once his student at Columbia. With the retirement of Roberts, however, legal observers are wondering whether the Chief Justice's opinions will revert to his old liberal days—or whether he will retire from the court shortly himself — the last lone survivor of the hectic days when Roosevelt and Congress battled over "The Nine Old Men."

Capitol Chaff

Congratulations to the St. Louis Star-Times on its expose of the Fascist-minded "Eleventh Hour" which claimed that German atrocity pictures were fakes. The Star-Times expose put the "Eleventh Hour" out of business. . . . Credit the Zanesville, Ohio, News with inspiring the idea of P. O. W. clubs—organizations of ex-U. S. servicemen captured in Germany. The idea is being taken up by veterans all over the country . . . When Senator Bilbo filibustered against the FEPC he had on his desk a book, "What the Negro Wants," by Dr. Rayford Logan, professor at Howard (Negro) University . . . For a long time the Russians held up U. S. Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt from going to his new post in Czechoslovakia. (Steinhardt used to be Ambassador to Moscow.) When Steinhardt was about to take off recently, he got word from Prague that the airfield was under Russian control and he would have to get Soviet permission to land. Steinhardt cabled back that he was leaving anyway. Shortly thereafter, the Russian commandant in Prague sent a cable that Steinhardt could land anywhere in Czechoslovakia. So maybe relations with Moscow are improving.

Engle Charges Great Waste At Fort Meade

By the Associated Press

Representative Engel (R., Mich.) believes that Fort George G. Meade, Md., represents "one of the most outrageous cases of waste of the taxpayers' money" in this war.

Engel, self-appointed watchdog over Army spending, cited the Maryland post as an example of what he called the evils of the cost-plus system of contracts.

(A spokesman for Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Army Services Forces chief, said last night that no comment would be immediately forthcoming from the War Department on Representative Engel's charges.—Editor's note.)

In a lengthy report in the Congressional Record recently, Engel said he hopes "that I may finally get under somebody's skin and keep them from throwing the hard-earned tax dollars down a rat hole."

He compared Fort eMade with Camp Dix, N. J., built under a competitive-bid system, where overtime labor costs came out of the contractors' lump sum payments. Overtime there, Engel said, amounted to $233,946, while at Fort Meade, "where the overtime came out of the taxpayer, it amounted to $1,808,000."

"I took a 63-man barracks as a typical building," Engel said in recounting his investigation of Army camp construction in the early days of the war.

"At Camp Dix, a 63-man barracks built under a competitive-bid system cost $9822. At Camp Meade it cost $17,364.

"The wage rate at Camp Dix was higher than at Camp Meade and they were both built in the same climatic zone. The 14 contractors at Camp Dix employed at the peak 5655 men, while the cost-plus contractor at Camp Meade employed 19,990 men at the peak.

"Both of these camps were formerly National Guard camps in the same climatic zone. The construction cost at Meade under the cost-plus system was duplicated at practically every one of the other cost-plus contracts."

Engel said the War Department estimated before the start of construction that Fort Meade would cost $9,053,187, whereas the actual expenditure was more than 23 million dollars.

Trampton Park Board Official, Dies

Hugh M. Frampton, 52, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission and prominent Washington attorney, died Sunday night of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home, 4712 Drummond ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Clarence E. Wise of the Wesley Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Easton, Md.

A resident of Montgomery County for 21 years, Mr. Frampton, active in Democratic politics, resigned about a year and a half ago as a substitute trial magistrate for Montgomery County, to take over his present position with the Park and Planning Commission.

He was appointed trial magistrate by Governor O'Conor.

Mr. Frampton also maintained a law office in the Southern Building, Washington, and represented large fishing interests along the entire Atlantic seaboard.

Born in Fowling Creek

Born in Fowling Creek, Caroline County, Md., Mr. Frampton was educated in Baltimore and completed his legal training in Washington. He was graduated from the National University Law School, Washington, in 1922, and received his master's degree in 1923.

His first position was with the Western Maryland Railroad in Baltimore, Md. Later he became chief clerk of the traffic department of the Erie Railroad in Baltimore from which position he resigned to become secretary to former Gov. Frank Brown of Maryland with whom he was associated for three years.

He then entered the legal department of the Fidelity and Deposit Co. in Baltimore. When the United States entered World War I he joined the Nitrate Division Ordnance Department of the Army as assistant director of traffic. In September, 1918, he was made chief of transportation. Following the Armistice he became manager of the nitrogen research laboratory, Washington.

Mr. Franmpton was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and the D. C. Court of Appeals in 1924. He was also admitted to practice in Maryland and before the Court of Appeals of that State in 1931.

Served as Census Supervisor

He served as supervisor of census taking for western Maryland in 1940.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Frampton was secretary for three years, and for two years president of the Cathedral Heights Citizens Association. He also was a delegate to the D. C. Federation of Citizens Associations and the Montgomery County Civic Federation.

He was a member of the Inter-Federation Conference for two years. He belonged to the Washington Board of Trade.

Well known in Masonic circles, Mr. Frampton was a member of the William R. Singleton Lodge No. 30, the William R. Singleton Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and the Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templars.

Mayor Wilkins of Alexandria Favors Appointment of Judge

Launching a campaign for support of the appointive system for selection of a juvenile judge in Alexandria in the citywide referendum on August 7, the Alexandria Juvenile Welfare Association yesterday announced that Mayor William T. Wilkins of Alexandria, favors appointment by the City Council.

"The general laws of Virginia provide for the appointive method," the mayor said in a statement issued by the association. "It was changed by a small minority in Alexandria, and I have never understood why. If it has worked for the entire State then there is no reason why it wouldn't work for Alexandria," Mayor Wilkins declared.

The association's campaign is being organized to include support of the Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, Alexandria Woman's Club and other civic and social groups which have indicated they favor appointment of a judge when the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court is separated from the Alexandria Civil and Police Court beginning January 1, 1946.

The August referendum on the selection of a judge was authorized by the Virginia General Assembly at the recent special session.

House Hearing On Judge Johnson To Be Resumed

By the Associated Press

A House Judiciary Subcommittee will resume a hearing here today into the "official conduct" of Judge Albert W. Johnson, 72, of Lewisburg, Pa., who resigned his Federal judgeship last week, giving the "burden of years" as his reason.

Chairman Kefauver (D., Tenn.) said yesterday after his return from a week-long hearing in Scranton that the Washington hearing may be open to newspapermen.

The subcommittee is scheduled to examine further details of the Williamsport Wire Rope Co. receivership case, which was under Judge Johnson's jurisdiction in the Pennsylvania Middle District Federal Court.

Newsmen were excluded from previous sessions of the subcommittee.

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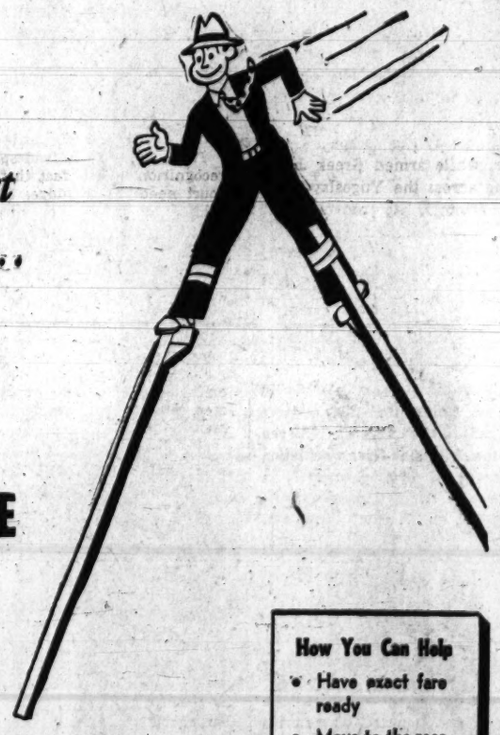
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ROCK ISLAND'S "TRAFFIC CONTROL".....1852 STYLE
The first Rock Islanders had to do it the hard way. The candle lantern shown here is typical of the equipment of 93 years ago. Feeble candle light, showing through tiny slots in the metal lantern, provided the only means of signaling at night. Today's Centralized Traffic Control, and ROCK ISLAND'S experiments in electronic communication, offer sharp contrast to the meager methods of yesterday's railroading.

ROCK ISLAND LINES
ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS — ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Railroad Ass'n Names 2 New Vice Chairmen

By S. Oliver Goodman

To help meet problems arising from the mounting war demands for rail transportation, the car service division of the Association of American Railroads in Washington has increased its personnel by the appointment of two vice chairmen.

Caleb R. Megee, now manager of the division's open car section, has been appointed vice chairman in charge of freight car equipment and Arthur H. Gass, present manager of the military transportation section, has been named vice chairman in charge of passenger car equipment.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Starkey Joins PCA

Ralph W. Starkey, veteran executive of the Railway Express Agency, has joined Pennsylvania-Central Airlines in the newly created post as director of cargo sales.

Mr. Starkey worked for the express agency during his 29 years since graduation from the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. At the time of his recent resignation he was manager of air express of the Railway Express Agency's Eastern division, a post he held for three years.

Flies 25-Millionth Pacific Mile

United Air Lines in its overseas operation for the Air Transport Command has completed its 25 millionth mile of trans-Pacific flying, the company announced today. Currently, United crews are flying 42,500 miles daily between San Francisco and Guam under the company's Air Transport Command contract.

Honored for Second Year

F. McKey Smith, manager of the local office of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., announces that E. H. Bachschmid has qualified for the million-dollar round table for the second consecutive year.

Mr. Bachschmid has been affiliated with the Washington agency of Jefferson Standard for the past six years, and during that time has placed in excess of $3,000,000 of insurance.

Bache Issues Tax Analysis

The Washington office of Bache & Co. is distributing a special survey showing what effect the elimination of the excess profits tax would have on the earnings of representative common stocks.

Winners Named in Bond Contest

W. Jennings Brown and Lawrence G. Swan were cowinners in the war bond sales contest conducted by Perpetual Building Association, Chairman Jack Baltz announced yesterday.

Brown led participants in dollar volume while Swan sold the most individual units. A grand total of $834,000 in Series E securities was sold.

Reynolds Stock Offered

Stockholders of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. yesterday were offered 490,000 shares of new 3.60 per cent preferred stock at $100 a share on a basis of 1-20th of a share for each share of common and class "B" stock held.

Subscription rights expire July 21 and any stock not taken by present stockholders will be offered publicly by a banking group headed by Dillon, Read & Co.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 9 (AP).—Most grain futures were firm today although hedge selling pushed wheat downward near the close. December and May wheat closed fractionally higher, but July and September contracts were off slightly.

Wheat closed ⅜ lower to ⅜ higher than the previous finish, July 1.65⅞. Corn was unchanged to ⅛ up, July 1.18½. Oats were ⅛ to ¼ higher, July 66½. Rye was down 2⅛ to up ⅝, July 1.44¼@1.44. Barley was unchanged to ½ higher, July 1.15.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.66	1.66⅜	1.65⅛	1.65⅜
September	1.63⅞	1.64¼	1.63	1.63⅛
December	1.64	1.64½	1.63½	1.63⅝
May	1.63⅝	1.63⅞	1.63⅛	1.63⅜
Corn—				
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
September	1.18⅛	1.18⅜	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
December	1.17⅛	1.17⅜	1.17⅛	1.17⅜
May	1.17⅛	1.17¼	1.17	1.17
Oats—				
July	66⅛	67⅛	66⅛	66⅛
September	63⅝	64	63¼	63⅛
December	63¼	63¾	63	63¼
May	62⅞	63⅝	62¾	63
Rye—				
July	1.47½	1.48	1.41½	1.44
September	1.37⅞	1.38⅝	1.36⅛	1.36⅜
December	1.35¾	1.36	1.34⅝	1.35⅛
May	1.32⅛	1.32⅝	1.31⅛	1.31⅝
Barley—				
July	1.15	1.15	1.14⅞	1.15
September	1.09	1.09	1.09	1.09
December	1.09¼	1.09¼	1.09¼	1.09⅛
May	1.09¾	1.09¾	1.09¾	1.09¾

Cash Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red, new crop, 1.68⅛@1.70; sample grade, red, 1.65; corn, sample grade yellow, 1.13⅜; oats, no. 1 mixed, 72½@73; barley, malting, 1.22@1.39½ (nominal); feed, 1.00@1.21, nominal; No. 4, 1.17¼.

SEC Acts to Air Tax 'Loophole' In Utility Case

Philadelphia, July 9 (AP).—Trial Examiner Richard Townsend today asked all counsel connected with the dissolution of Louisville Gas & Electric Co. (Delaware) to "develop any facts with reference to (Louisville) matters" mentioned by Congressman Lyle H. Boren (D., Okla.) in a speech before the House of Representatives last Friday.

Townsend made his request "inasmuch as Louisville was mentioned by Congressman Boren" in asking an investigation of the public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935.

Boren asked the removal of "legal loopholes" which he said might enable Wall Street bankers and corporations "to convert the 18 billion dollar private utility industry to a form of tax-free but fake public ownership by the formation of 'non-profit' corporations."

Following Townsend's statement, A. Louis Flynn, Chicago, counsel for the Louisville company and its parent, Standard Gas & Elec Co., asked that the Born speech be made part of the reeord in the resumed hearings.

Counsel asked to examine the speech before agreeing to Townsend's request.

The City of Louisville is negotiating with Louisville Gas and Electric (Delaware) for the purchase of its operating unit, Louisville Gas & Electric Co. (Kentucky).

The city—represented here by Mayor Wilson W. Wyatt, director of law, Richard H. Hill and Judge James W. Stites—would operate the properties under a municipal utilities commission.

Revenue bonds would be sold publicly to finance the purchase.

$15,000,000 Terminal Planned in Toledo

New York, July 9 (AP).—A new joint facility coal and ore terminal on Lake Erie at Toledo is to be constructed by a corporation controlled by the Baltimore & Ohio and New York Central Railroads, it was announced today.

Estimated to cost 15 million dollars, the new terminal will be one of the largest of its kind in the country and will be located directly on the lake front at the mouth of the Maumee River. It will expedite the handling of coal and ore by the two railroads which have separate plants located on the river some distance inland from the lake front.

34-Million Utility Issue Awarded

New York, July 9 (AP).—Halsey, Stuart & Co. today were apparently successful bidders for a new issue of 34-million-dollar Portland General Electric Co. bonds, offering 101.177 for a 3⅛ per cent coupon.

First Boston Corp. bid 101.1259 for a 3⅛ per cent coupon and Harriman, Ripley & Co. bid 101.0299 for the issue as 3⅛s.

It was understood reoffering would be made later by the winning syndicate at 102.41, subject to formal award and approval of the transaction by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Dr. Forhan Files Suit Against Zonite Corp.

New York, July 9 (AP).—Dr. Richard J. Forhan, originator of Forhan toothpaste, has filed suit in State Supreme Court for $100,000 damages against the Zonite Products Corp., manufacturers and distributors of the product.

Forhan charged that his original formula had been altered and that his reputation as dentist had been damaged.

The Zonite firm entered a general denial.

Acquires Salt Firm

New York, July 9 (AP).—General Foods Corp. today announced acquisition of the Colonial Salt Co. of Akron, Ohio, which it will expand and operate under present management and personnel.

Commodity Index

New York, July 9.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 109.36; previous day, 109.27; week ago, 109.48; month ago, 108.52; year ago, 107.67.

	1945	1944	1943	1942
High	109.58	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	108.15	106.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 800,000 shares; previous day, 960,000; week ago, 1,379,700; year ago, 1,836,890; two years ago, 1,054,120; January 1 to date, 205,619,709; year ago, 141,670,415; two years ago, 179,198,852.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 9.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	164.99	166.76	164.64	166.55	+1.56
20 rails	59.77	60.54	59.58	*60.52	+0.81
15 utils.	33.23	33.40	33.11	33.34	+0.19
65 stocks	63.67	64.35	63.51	64.28	+0.72

*Revised.

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 53,800; railroads, 65,170; utilities, 83,300; 65 stocks, 202,270.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot	6	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	8	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ½
Air Reduction	8	44¼	43¾	43⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	18	7⅝	7½	7½	...
Alleghany Corp	24	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	16	54⅛	53½	54	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	2	66½	66½	66½	+ ⅝
Alleg Lud Stl	11	32½	31⅝	32⅜	+ ⅝
Al Chem & Dye	6	158½	156⅝	158½	+ 1½
Allied Kid	1	20	20	20	+ ⅝
Allied Mills	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	...
Allied Strs	8	30	28⅞	30	+ 1⅛
Allied St pf	1	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	21	47¼	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	117½	117½	117½	+ ⅝
Amal Leath	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	...
Amal Leather pf	1	47	47	47	+ 1
Am Ar Ch Del	6	29⅛	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	14	67	66	67	+ 1⅛
Am Bank Note	9	30	29¾	30	...
Am Bosch	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	7	43¾	42¾	43⅝	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	16	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can	5	96¼	95½	96¼	+ ⅝
Am Car & Fdy	11	52	51½	52	+ ⅛
Am Car&F pf	2	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	6	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	5	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Am Distill	32	39	37½	37⅞	+ 2½
AmEncaus Tiling	1	6	6	6	...
Am Export L	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¼
Am & For Pow	60	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	...
Am & F P 87 pf	2	103¾	103¾	103¾	...
Am & F P 2 pf	2	30½	30	30½	+ 1½
Am-Hawaii SS	2	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	15	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	51½	51½	51½	...
Am Ice	11	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	3	96½	96½	96½	...
AmInternational	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	...
Am Locomotive	18	34½	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomo pf	2	114	113⅞	114	+ 1
Am M & Fdy	7	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	...
Am M & Met	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	...
Am Metal	2	29	29	29	...
Am Pow & Lt	89	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	...
Am Rad & St S	22	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	29	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	24	24	24	...
Am Smelt & R	9	48⅝	47⅞	48⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	6	33⅜	32¾	33⅜	+ ⅛
A mstove	5	25½	25½	25½	...
Am Sugar Ref	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Am Sug pf	1	139¾	139¾	139¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	53	183¼	179	183¼	+ 6
Am Tobacco	7	78½	77¾	78½	+ 1¼
Am Tob B	6	79	78	79	+ 1¼
Am Type Fdrs	4	17¼	17	17¼	...
Am Viscose	5	50¾	50½	50½	— 1
Am Wat Wks	21	16¾	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	21	16¾	16¼	16¼	— 1½
Am Woolen pf	1	122½	122¼	122¼	— 3¼
Am Zinc L & S	7	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	...
Anaconda Cop	16	34⅜	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
Anderson Clay	2	38½	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
APW Prod	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	...
Armour & Co	36	9¼	9⅛	9¼	...
Armstrong Cork	6	48	47⅝	48	+ ⅛
Arnhoom Corp	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	...
Atch T&SF	13	97⅝	96¾	97½	+ ⅛
AtchT&SF pf	1	112¾	112¾	112¾	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	72	72	72	...
Atl Refining	17	31¼	30⅞	31¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	8	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Autocar Co	1	19½	19½	19½	...
Aviation Corp	62	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
Bald Loco pf	20	28½	27¾	28½	+ ⅝
Balt & Ohio	111	25¼	24	25⅛	+ ⅝
Balt & Ohio pf	11	40	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	7	21¼	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	15	20	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	4	44	43¾	44	...
Beech Aire	11	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	8	22⅜	21¾	22⅜	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	...
Bendix Aviat	9	51⅞	51	51⅞	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Ben Ind L pr pf	1	56	56	56	+ 2
Best Foods	20	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	18	81	80	81	+ 1
Beth Steel pf	1	142⅞	142⅞	142⅞	— 1⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	56½	56½	56½	— 1½
Blcak & Decker	5	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	12	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	28	27¼	26⅞	27¼	+ 1¼
Bond Strs new	1	27	27	27	...
Borden Co	9	39¼	38¾	39⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	21	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	12	24¾	24⅜	24¾	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	12	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	8	42¼	41⅞	42¼	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Brunsw-Balke	2	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	8	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	31	16⅜	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	15	16⅞	16	16¾	+ ⅛
Busio Forge	1	28	28	28	...
Bullard Co	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	64½	63½	63½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	17	24⅞	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	12	16¾	16½	16½	...
Bush Terminal	1	10	10	10	...
Butler Bros	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	...
Butler Br pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	3	4	4	4	...
Byers (AM) Co	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Byron Jack	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	...
Calif Packing	2	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...
Calumet & Hec	1	7	6⅞	6⅞	...
Campbell Wy	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	106	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	13	13	13	...
Carpenter Stl	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	7	26⅜	25½	26⅜	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	6	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac	9	63¾	62¾	63¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	5	46½	46¼	46½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	9	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	18	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Century Rib M	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	34	34	34	...
Certain-td Pr	11	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Champ Paper	1	35½	35½	35½	...
Ches & Ohio	31	52½	52	52½	+ 1
Chi & E Ill	5	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	4	22½	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	10½	10½	10½	...
Chi Grt W pf	2	29¾	29⅝	29¾	...
Chi Mail Order	2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	13	47⅞	46	47⅞	+ 1½
Chi & NW pf	6	71¼	71	71¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	26¼	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	...
Childs Co	12	7½	7½	7½	...
Chrysler Corp	40	110⅞	108	110½	+ 2¾
CIT Financ	19	50	49	49¾	+ ⅛
City Ice & F	3	22½	22	22¼	+ ⅛
City Stores	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	...
Clark Equip	1	53	53	53	...
Cleve Graph Br	1	50	49	50	...
Climax Molyb	3	37⅞	37½	37⅞	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	41	41	41	...
Coca-Cola	1	133	133	133	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	3	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	42	42	42	+ ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	6	29¾	29	29¾	...
Colum Br cast A	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast B	3	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	256	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	...
Col G&S 6% pf	4	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅜
Colum Pict	3	25	23⅞	25	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	150⅜	150⅜	150⅜	+ ⅛
Comi Credit	13	44¼	43⅝	44¼	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	24	17¾	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	41	31½	31½	31½	...
Com.wlth&Sou	106	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...
Com&South pf	6	109	108¾	109	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	1	28½	28½	28½	...
ConsCoppermin	158	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	...
Cons Edison	40	31¼	30⅞	31¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107	107	107	...
Consol Film Ind	3	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Cons Film Ind pf	3	32½	32	32½	...
Cons Laundries	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	...
Cons Nat Gas	7	38⅛	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
ConsolRRCuba pf	4	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	7	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	29	29	29	...
Consumers Coal	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	9	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Cont Can	9	44¾	44½	44½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	6	12⅞	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	13	5¼	5¼	5¼	...
Cont Oil Del	32	31⅞	31¼	31⅝	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	19	19	19	...
Copperweld Stl	3	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Products	6	65⅞	65¾	65⅞	...
Cornell-Dub El	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	5	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	3	8½	8½	8½	...
Coty Internat	4	44¾	41	44¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co	19	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Crea mor Wh	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	...
Crosely Corp	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...
Crown Cork & S	10	42¼	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerba	9	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	2	46	46	46	...
Cuban-Am Sug	27	19⅜	19½	19⅜	— ⅛
Cueno Press	1	34½	34½	34½	...
Cunning Drug	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	...
Curtis Publish	20	15⅛	14⅞	15	— ⅛
CurtisPub pr pf	2	68	67½	68	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	52	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	...
Curtiss-Wr A	7	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	...
Deere & Co	4	43⅜	43	43⅜	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	98	98	98	...
Del & Hudson	11	52¾	51⅝	52¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	24	14	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	14	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Diam Match	2	38	38	38	...
Diam T Motor	3	23	23	23½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	58	54	54½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	105	105	105	+ 1¼
Doehler-Jarvis	8	22½	22½	22½	...
Dome Mines	2	25	24⅝	25	...
Douglas Airc	6	88½	88	88½	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	15	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	18½	18½	18½	...
du Pont de N	10	162½	160½	162½	+ 2
du Pont pf	1	126½	126½	126½	...
Eagle-Pich	12	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	4	60½	57½	59⅜	+ 2
Eastman Kodak	27	177½	177½	177½	...
Eaton Mfg	2	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	14	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	...
Elec Boat	111	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ 1⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
El Power & Lt	110	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
ElPow&Lt $6 pf	1	122	122	122	...
ElPow&Lt $7 pf	2	130	129¾	130	...
El Storage Bat	4	45¼	45	45¼	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	4	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	...
Emerson El M	10	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	1	22	22	22	...
Eric Pub Serv	30	26	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Equitt Off Bldg	1	6	6	6	...
Erie R R	46	16	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	3	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Evans Products	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	5	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛
Exchange Buff	1	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	3	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Farns T & R	27	16¼	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	8	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	61	61	61	...
Federal D Strs	11	37½	36	37¾	+ 1⅝
Ferro Enam	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Fid & Fire Ins	5	52¾	52½	52¾	+ ⅛
Firestone Tire	13	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	47⅛	47½	47⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote	11	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	20½	20½	20½	...
Food Machinery	1	66	66	66	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	3	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	4	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	9	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	9	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	7	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Gen Bronze	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ½
Gen Cable	1	10⅛	10	10⅛	...
Gen Elec	48	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	4	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A	2	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	136	136	136	— 2
Gen Motors	83	68⅝	67½	68⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf	1	127	127	127	...
Gen Print Ink	15	14⅜	14	14⅜	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Realty&U	8	4	4	4	...
Gen Refract	6	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	23	23	23	...
Gen Tel	15	23½	23⅛	23⅛	...
Gen Time Inst	3	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	7	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	2	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Gimbel Br pf	1	97	97	97	...
Gilkden Co	6	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	3	29	28¾	29	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	9	58¾	58	58¾	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R	4	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Goth Hos	1	18½	18½	18½	...
Graham-P Mot	38	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	...
Granby M Min	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Granite C Stl	4	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	8	47	46¾	47	— ⅛
Gt N Ire O ct	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gt N Ry pf	22	51⅝	52⅜	51⅝	+ 1⅝
Gt West Sug	3	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	3	58	57½	57½	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	91	25¾	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Grum Aire Eq	10	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	...
Gulf Mob & Oh	12	27⅞	26½	27¼	+ 1
Gulf M&Oh pf	4	77	76	77	— 1
Gulf Oil	18	45⅝	45	45⅝	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Pr	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	3	22⅛	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Hart Sch & M	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Hat Cor Am A	1	10	10	10	...
Hayes Indust	7	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	13	9⅞	9½	9⅝	+

Speedier New Corsair Downs Japs in Flash

By James E. Chinn

A new speedier and higher climbing Corsair fighter has been turned loose on the Japanese— a plane that in its first test in actual combat destroyed an enemy plane in two minutes flat after it was spotted—the Navy revealed yesterday in releasing another war secret.

The new Corsair is the fastest thing in the Navy. It can do 425 miles an hour, climb nearly 1000 feet a minute faster than the earlier model to a ceiling that gives it an altitude advantage over high flying and land based Jap aircraft.

The first Jap airman to get a glimpse of the new plane—one piloted by Marine First Lieut. Douglas M. West of Excelsior, Minn., never got back to base to tell his superiors about it.

The story of this encounter as the Navy tells it, happened this way:

Lieutenant West was flying with a squadron of the Second Marine Air Wing commanded by Maj. Gen. Lewis E. Woods of the Marine Corps whose home is at 3830 Reno rd. nw., in a fighter sweep of the Jap home island of Amami Shima when the clouds broke and he saw the enemy airman 1200 feet below.

Lieutenant West pushed over the Corsair, followed the Jap down to 300 feet and opened fire. The enemy plane went into frantic, evasive turns. But the second burst of machine gun fire bracketed the cockpit and a third burst sent the plane spinning over on its back. A few moments later it crashed into the Pacific. Lieutenant West fired only 100 rounds from each of his six guns to achieve the kill.

Marine pilots who were the first to fly the new Corsair describe it as one of the most powerful single-seated fighters in the world. One of them is Capt. Kenneth A. Walsh, 122 Newton st. nw., 21-plane ace and holder of the Medal of Honor, who said:

"The plane is absolutely tops and leaves nothing to be wished for in the way of speed, maneuverability or general performance. The Jap airmen are in for a big surprise every time they run into a flight of these babies."

Officially labeled the Chance Vought F4U-4, the new Corsair is a composite improved model of all its predecessors. Its four-pladed propeller, driven by a 2100-horse-power Priatt-Whitney radial engine, measures 13 feet 2 inches from tip to tip, and, using pilot venacular, "chews holes in the sky" in flight.

The palne's six machine guns, all of .50 caliber, are in the wings. It's radio equipment is said to be the most modern system now in aerial use. All knob twisting is out. A "push button" receiving and transmitting set enables the pilot to change radio frequencies—even in combat—by merely touching a button.

The major change from the old to the new Corsair was the incorporation of the Pratt & Whitney double Wasp 2800-C engine in the design. The C motor gabe the already speedy Corsair considerably more horsepower both for normal flying and in combat emergencies. The engine is rated at 210 0horsepower and this power can be substatnially increased by use of water injection.

The Navy said hundreds of the new Corsairs already have left the Vought final assembly line.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Have report from Hon. Spy—Is evident he study U. S. Army secrets too long—now wish to know how many points HE need for discharge!"

Man Gets 5 Years On Intended Rape, Burglarly Counts

Clifford Nathaniel Smith, 25, Negro, of 716 North West st., Alexandria, yesterday was sentenced to five years in the Virginia Penitentiary by Judge William P. Woolls in Alexandria Corporation Court on two charges of burglary and intended rape.

He pleaded guilty to breaking into the home of Byron Brock on May 30 with intent to rape Mrs. Helen Brock and steal their household possessions. Indicted on June 12, Smith pleaded not guilty upon arraignment but changed his plea at the trial yesterday.

16-Year-Old Girl Bitten by Rabid Dog in Alexandria

Discovery of the sixth rabid dog in Alexandria was announced yesterday by the Alexandria Health Department as treatments were started for a Negro girl to prevent hydrophobia.

Keith Wade, sanitary inspector, said the dog owned by Rosa Roy, Negro, of 720 North Patrick st., showed signs of illness Saturday and in a fit Sunday bit Catherine V. Belle, 16, niece of the owner. Tests showed the animal infeded with rabies.

Cable Service From U.S. To Poland Is Resumed

Western Union cable service to Poland has been resumed, it was announcde yesterday by A. K. Mitchell, superintendent, but all messages will be subject to censorship. It also was revealed that foreign money order service to Poland has not yet been resumed.

The "HIGH TIME" Show of DAYTIME!
The NEW FRED WARING program
The Biggest Daytime Show in Radio. Music-comedy-variety human interest
Every Weekday MORNING
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The STEVENS has had its face lifted!

THE stone-work of THE STEVENS has been thoroughly cleaned—a symbol of the new spirit that is pervading every department of this famous hotel. You'll enjoy your stay at THE STEVENS—now a HILTON Hotel—more than ever!

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Bottled in Bond OLD FITZGERALD

OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

Come one! Come all! To BORDEN'S COUNTY FAIR

It's new! It's hilarious! It's the circus and Coney Island rolled into one! Famous guest stars and folks in the audience take part.

TONIGHT! tune in WMAL 7:30 P.M.

Col. Michaelis, 16 District Men Receive Decorations

For service as commanding officer of the 502d parachute infantry regiment and as chief of staff of the 101st Airborne Division, a colonel now assigned to the War Department General Staff has received the Legion of Merit. He is one of two who have received that award and one of 17 District area men or men now living in the District who have been decorated recently, it was learned yesterday.

Col. John H. Michaelis, 1627 Mount Eagle pl., Alexandria, Va., according to the citation accompanying his Legion of Merit, led his regiment in the first for the communications center of Carentan. "—on September 17, 1944, he dropped at the head of his regiment during the airborne assault on Holland and seized the objective, killing over 800 of the enemy and effecting the surrender of over 1000 prisoners."

Brig. Gen. Edward A. Evans, 3125 S. Stafford st., Fairlington, Va., has been awarded the Legion of Merit for services as "senior staff member of the War Department General Staff Reserve Committee and as senior member of the overall War Department General Staff Regular Army National Guard Reserve committee from October, 1944 to May, 1945."

Lieut. Col. Laidler B. Mackall, 3401 Woodley rd. nw., has received the Soldier's Medal for outstanding heroism as the pilot of a B-29. The citation says he landed a crippled plane on an emergency airstrip and after temporary repairs made a successful takeoff.

Silver Star medals have been awarded the following:

Lieut. Col. John W. Gorn, 5209 Kansas ave. nw.

Maj. Edwin H. Marks, jr., son of Brig. Gen. Marsk, Fort Belvoir, Va.

S/Sergt. Charles A. Russell, sr., 7790 Marlboro Pike.

Sergt. Rudolph Prophet, 4410 Goult pl. nw.

Air Awards have been made to:

Lieut. Col. Lucious D. Clay, jr., son of Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Clay, Fort Myer, Va., who received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Second Lieut. Albert G. Henson, 203 Spring st., Chevy Chase, Md., who has been decorated with the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Bronze Stars have been received by:

Lieut. Col. Leon Fields, 3013 Ordway st. nw.

Maj. C. F. Mancuso, formerly of 3914 49th st. nw.

Maj. Patrick J. Winkler, 1822 Harvard st. nw.

First Lieut. Charles W. Stockell, 5024 Lowell st. nw.

Lieut. Wallace W. Langford, 4325 Kansas ave. nw.

S/Sergt. Billy S. Williams, 1407 Canal st. sw.

S/Sergt. Benjamin Klein Schwarz, 4607 Connecticut ave. nw.

Pfc. Harold J. Pearson, 3720 Upton st. nw.

ADD ZEST TO DINNER WITH

"AMERICA'S FINEST" Pete Hagen's MANHATTAN COCKTAILS $2.62 4/5 Qt. 48 Proof
So Easy, keep a bottle in your refrigerator ... Just Pour and Enjoy! ... Add no ice.
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SOUTHLAND CHARM
The Drink for Every Purpose

NO OTHER LIQUOR NECESSARY TO MAKE YOUR FAVORITE DRINK

What's your favorite drink? Name it—and you can make it BETTER with smooth, mellow, full-bodied SOUTHLAND CHARM!

Southland Charm is perfect for tall or short drinks — mixed or straight.

Really different. Really distinctive. And one bottle goes a l-o-n-g way . . . (makes more drinks per bottle because it's 100 proof!)

You don't need any other liquor to make the drinks you like when you pour Southland Charm—and you won't WANT any other liquor once you've tasted it!

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IT'S POWERFUL GOOD!

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• MANHATTANS
• JULEPS
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Few whiskies have a name as famous as Mount Vernon.

It is one of the few distilled in America to win world-wide recognition.

So it is news that this distinguished whiskey is today given even wider appeal by its new mildness.

Old friends tell us that they like it even better.

Have you had an opportunity to try Mount Vernon lately? It's worth watching for.

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Rye Whiskey
A Blend
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86.8 PROOF—49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

30,000 Expected to See Nats-Dodger Game

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Without much coaxing, you should see that ball game at Griffith Stadium tonight—Washington vs. the Brooklyn Dodgers. War charities get every dime that's paid in at the box office. Throughout the major leagues, they're playing these charity games this week, and Griffith Stadium is getting the best show of the whole program.

Povich

The Nats vs. the Dodgers have a special sort of appeal. They're both upstart clubs that weren't supposed to be going anywhere in the pennant races, and now look at 'em—both in second place. In recent weeks the Nats and Dodgers have caused more talk than any other clubs in the two leagues. They'd win a popular vote as the top midsummer attraction.

There'll be bands and acts and things, before the game. The Customers will hear the Army Air Force Band get in some hot licks in contrast to the usual martial music. Capt. George S. Howard, the conductor, was formerly director of music at Penn State and Ohio Wesleyan, and for tonight, at least, his outfit is going to be a 100-piece swing band, he says.

That's the band that recently returned from a tour of the European war theater, and just a few days ago played a command performance at the White House for President Truman. At the stadium tonight, the joint should be jumpin'.

You know all about the Nats, and how they got red hot in the West and climbed from seventh place to second place and become a pennant threat. The Dodgers are much the same kind of a surprise club. They were picked for seventh or lower by the experts this spring, and were leading the league until a couple of days ago.

The Dodgers have had one winning streak of eleven in a row, and two of seven straight. They're the champion night-ball club of the National League with 15 wins out of 20 games under the lights. Washington hasn't seen a Brooklyn club play ball in more than 10 years. The daffy Dodgers doings are only a legend to Washington folk.

As for personnel, the Dodgers as usual, are colorful. At 42, Babe Herman is back with the club. Manager Leo Durocher will play him in right field tonight. It has been said of the Babe's outfielding that he has to be seen to be depreciated. He was the original daffy Dodger. But there never was anything ludicrous about the bat he swung.

The Dodgers also will be displaying the tallest first baseman in captivity. He is Howie Schultz, six foot, 7 inch character who is actually on the fancy side despite his height, and his play has steadied the whole Dodger infield. He was rejected by the Army because of his size.

Dixie Walker, last year's batting champion, is in the Dodgers' outfield. He was last seen in Washington more than a dozen years ago when he was with the Yankees. It was Walker who leaped into the fray and saved Ben Chapman from a mauling in the famous Washington-Yankee riot game of 1932. With the Dodgers, he's been the people's choice for a half dozen years.

It's a makeshift sort of club that Durocher has put together for the Dodgers. Luis Olmo, an outfielder, is playing third base. The shortstop is Eddie Basinski, of more or less fame as a violinist. Goodie Rosen, who was not good enough for the Dodgers a few years ago, is now back in the team's outfield, and doing very well.

Tonight, Manager Ossie Bluege is going to give Bert Shepard his chance to pitch. Shepard, shot down over Germany in his P-38 fighter plane, lost a leg in his mishap, but you'd never know it to see him cavort with the Nats. He's serious about making good as a pitcher. Thus far he has signed only a coach's contract, but Bluege will put him on the active list if he shows ability to make good.

Shepard has been pitching in batting practice since the start of the season. The Washington hitters say he needs only control to be a winner in the majors. He's a left hander, and his curve ball does more tricks than any other curve the Nats have seen all season. They've been forced to ask him to tame down his curve in pitching to batters. They weren't meeting the ball.

The Army Air Force wanted to fly Shepard back to England to dedicate a baseball field they were naming in his honor this month. It would have been a nice trip for Shepard, who wanted to see his old buddies again. He turned it down, though. You see, he wanted to pitch against the Dodgers tonight and learn something definite about his baseball future.

The Sports Patrol:

Herman's Return to Dodgers Told in One Word—Typical

By Oscar Fraley

New York, July 9 (U.P.).—The return of Floyd (Babe) Herman to the Brooklyn Dodgers can be described tonight in but one word—typical.

The Babe came back to Ebbets Field after an absence of some 14 years and, even at 42, outside of a slightly larger equator, he hadn't changed a bit.

Called upon as a pinch-hitter, the effervescent Babe marched to the plate, whacked it mightily with his club, and then fouled off the first pitch into the stands. The bat broke, probably from surprise. Babe then showed his old-time stuff by lacing a single into center, over - running first base and falling flat on his face. It was typical Herman luck that he scrambled back just in time.

Herman

Sent in Pinch-Runner

Manager Leo Durocher immediately installed a pinch-runner for his pinch-hitter.

The Dodgers apparently didn't want to give the Babe illusions of grandeur. Anyhow, that's the reason they're advancing in the Brooklyn Bistros tonight for the Dodgers dropping both ends of a doubleheader to the Cardinals and fading right out of first place. Some low fellow even insinuated that it was typical of a club which had the Babe on its roster, although said character probably was a Giant fan.

It was evident, anyhow, that the Marco Polo of the diamond hadn't altered any since he journeyed variously to Atlanta, Memphis, San Antonio, Little Rock, Seattle, Minneapolis, Boston, Detroit, Cincinnati, Chicago and, finally, Hollywood, in his hard-headed pursuit of the baseball. The fact that Babe usually gets what he goes after doesn't matter; it's the agony of watching him until the performance is completed.

And his return had the old-timers falling off their chairs in the press box as he proved the old theory of "Once a Dodger, always, etc."

It's still the same Babe who listened with mouth agape as a salesman told him:

"You should, by all means, have an encyclopedia. No child can get along very well in school without one."

"Listen," announced the indignant Babe, "my kids is all healthy and they can walk to school. We don't need none of them things."

Babe 'Ducked' Awning

There was the time, too, when the Babe played in a park where a bright awning was painted on the fence. Fielding a ball under the "awning," the Babe ran out "from under" the imaginary sunshield before throwing the ball.

"How should I know it was nothin' but a pitcher?" the Babe said plaintively. "I ain't takin' no chances gettin' messed up with those things."

And there's another story about the Babe getting on a train as the Cubs, who he then was with, started a road trip. The Babe asked a baseball writer for a match, pulled a half-burned cigar from his coat pocket, put in in his mouth and puffed experimentally.

"Never mind," he told the startled writer, "it's lit."

Which reminds us that Brooklyn, too, is burning tonight.

Bob Mann Pays $9.10 to Score At Aqueduct

Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., July 9 (A.P.).—Scoring his second easy conquest in as many starts at the meeting, Bob Mann, from Israel Silberman's Paragon Stable, captured the Rustic (Class 0) Purse with four lengths to spare before 30,979 fans this afternoon.

The brown son of Stagehand, piloted by Ted Atkinson, set his own pace over the mile and a sixteenth distance and, timed in 1:47 2/5, returned $9.10. William Helis' Pindus headed Samuel D. Riddle's War Trophy for the place.

The disappointment of the race was Fred W. Hooper's fancied Alagama, a recent sprint winner, which folded up and finished sixth in the field of seven three years olds afters running second to the stretch. Bob Mann and War Trophy were equal topweights at 120 pounds.

Four nominees for Saturday's $50,000 added, mile and a quarter Dwyer Stakes performed in the Rustic, but none gave any indication that he would prove a factor in the closing day special. They were Pindus, Ox Blood (fifth), Alabama and the trailing Chief Barker.

The improved Bob Mann quickly sprinted into a wide advantage. Atkinson had the colt under wraps and Alabama moved to winthin a length of the leader after three furlongs. As they swung for home, Alabama gave up the chase. Pindus, which had been rated third, and the sluggish starting War Trophy made their bids, through the stretch but the Paragon representative again opened up several lengths, winning with a minimum of effort.

The big crowd witnessed a bad spill in the third race when Modest One lost her footing and fell with Apprentice Jimmy Onorato, a lad who won his first race on Leeway during the recent Belmont meeting. Hasty examination at first aid quarters revealed that Onorato had a possible fracture of the Pelvis and he was taken to Mary Immaculate Hospital in nearby Jamaica for more thorough examination.

Worsham Duo Takes Pro-Am At Kenwood

Lew Worsham, Burning Tree Country Club professional now on leave with the Navy and Joe Balestri, links champion at Prince Georges Country Club, walked off with the bulk of the booty in the pro-amateur tournament staged by Pro. George Diffenbaugh at Kenwood Golf and Country Club yesterday. The event was a warmup for Fridays Twenty-fifth Maryland Open, to be held at Kenwood.

Worsham fired a two-under-par 69 to win the pro sweepstakes and teamed with kid brother Bubby Worsham, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High student, to post the winning 34-30—64 in the pro-am competition.

The stocky Balestri carded a 74 in winning the amateur sweepstakes and his 74—69 stood up as the best net count among the amateurs.

Deadlocked for runner-up honors in the pro-am were Pro Boyd Jaeger and Lieut. Bill Briggs, Chevy Chase team, whose 33, 33—66 matched the 35, 31—66 scored by Worsham and Maj. J. E. McClure, representing Burning Tree.

Posting a quartet of 67s to tie for fourth money were the two Kenwood teams of Pro George Diffenbaugh and Bob Hendrickson and Diffenbaugh and Maurey Fitzgerald, Lew Worsham and John Brooks of Burning Tree and Prince Georges' Al Houghton and Joe Balestri.

Runners-up in the pro sweeps were Diffenbaugh and Boyd Jaeger with a pair of 72s, while Fitzgerald's 75 was good for second in the amateur sweepstakes.

Maj. McClure and Fitzgerald finished one stroke back in the amateur net ratings with 70s, followed by O. M. Reed (Kenwood), Luther Madison (Rolling Road, Baltimore) and Bubby Worsham (unattached), who filed net 71s.

Horse, Dog Show At Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., July 9.—Many entries have been made by residents of Charlottesville and Albemarle County for the annual horse and dog show Saturday at Gordonsville School Grounds.

The day's program will open at 10 o'clock with a Community Fair, under the auspices of the Gordonsville Girl Scouts. The classes will be judged by Anthony Rives of Cobham, this county.

The dog show will start at 12:30 o'clock, and the judges will be Walker Turner and Lewis Pegram of Richmond. There will be classes for purebreds and mixed breeds, as well as children's handling classes.

Thirteen classes are listed for the horse show, which will start at 2:30 o'clock. The events will be judged by Miss Jamie Terrill of Keswick. There will be an exhibition of a dressage horse by Paul Block of "Hollyfork," Keswick.

Central Shore League

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Delmar	9	3	.750	Willards	4	8	.333
Salisbury	8	4	.666	Shad Point	4	8	.333
Snow Hill	8	4	.666	Berlin	4	8	.333
Mardella	8	4	.666	Sharptown	3	9	.266

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Norfolk	39	28	.582	Roanoke	34	37	.479
Richmond	37	32	.506	N'port News	32	36	.471
P'tsmouth	39	34	.504	Lynchburg	29	43	.403

Shute Takes PGA Lead With 67 Card

Dayton, Ohio, July 9 (A.P.).—H. Densmore (Denny) Shute, gray-haired Akron professional who won the 1933 British Open and copped the PGA championship in 1936 and 1937, today bagged a 32-35—67 to pace a field of 142 starters through the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifier for the professional title.

The 39-year-old Shute, in clipping five strokes off par for the rugged Moraine Country Club course, exhibited perfect golf. He played 13 hiles in even figures, and birdied the second, fifth, sixth, seventh and thirteenth.

Deadlocking in second place were Sergt. Jim Turnesa of Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y.; Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., and Sergt. E. J. Harrison of Wright Field, Dayton.

The first three tacked together rounds of 34-34—68, and Harrison had 35-33—68, to snatch the lead from Verl Stinchcomb, a newcomer from Portsmouth, Ohio, who paced the early finishers with 33-36—69.

Red Cross Foursome Play Slated Tomorrow

With 100 entries, the District of Columbia Women's Golf Association's annual Red Cross Scotch Foursome will be held tomorrow at Kenwood Golf and Country Club, the first quartet teeing off at 9:40 a. m.

Mrs. A. C. Kelly, tournament chairwoman, announced last night that post entries will be accepted. All men participating are requested to bring cards showing their club handicaps.

9:40—M. Hale Dinneen (Wash.), Mrs. M. Hale Dinneen (Wash.); Larry Sigler (Wash.), Mrs. Larry Signer (Wash.).
10:40—Byron Sterner (Pr. Geo.), Mrs. O. L. Young (Pr. Geo.); Lieut. O. L. Young (Pr. Geo.), Mrs. Arthur Keefer (Pr. Geo.).
11:00—Elliott Spicer (I. S.), Mrs. Virginia Klopp (I. S.); Ted Burrows (I. S.), Mrs. Ted Burrows (I. S.).
12:30—William Dilliard (B. H.), Mrs. J. A. Brooks (B. H.); John Kurtz (B. H.), Mrs. Edmund Tier (B. H.).
12:40—J. A. Brooks (B. H.), Mrs. T. Sebree (B. H.); Tom Ryan (B. H.), Mrs. John Roberts (B. H.).
12:50—N. P. Hollander (Ken.), Mrs. N. P. Hollander (Ken.); J. Voll (Ken.), Mrs. G. E. Peterson (Ken.).
1:00—R. T. Woodfield (Ken.), Mrs. Charles A. Jostes (Ken.).
1:05—J. C. Harding (Col.), Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Ken.); Graham Getty (Manor), Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Ken.).
1:10—Sergt. J. Polling (B. H.), Mrs. E. V. Brumfield (Ken.); Roger Peacock (I. S.), Mrs. A. B. Boker (I. S.).
1:15—Harry Griesmer (I. S.), Mrs. K. S. Giles (I. S.); J. Coogan (I. S.), Miss Betty Ling (I. S.).
1:20—Frank E. Mirth (I. S.), Mrs. C. B. Hartman (I. S.); C. B. Hartman (I. S.), Mrs. Frank E. Mirth (I. S.).
1:25—Kimer Jenkins (Wash.), Mrs. Kimer Jenkins (Wash.); Lieut. J. Transue (Wash.), Mrs. J. Transue (Wash.).
1:30—L. E. Hutchison (Wash.), Mrs. L. E. Hutchison (Wash.); Col. T. Belshe (B. T.), Mrs. H. H. Goodman (Wash.).
1:35—Dr. J. Hendrick (Ken.), Mrs. Betty Meckley (Ken.); M. Fitzgerald (Ken.), Mrs. Rex Howard (Ken.).
1:40—Lieut. Col. A. C. Kelly (Wash.), Mrs. A. C. Kelly (Wash.); E. V. Brumfield (Ken.), Mrs. E. C. Atwood (Ken.).
1:50—Edward Widmayer (Ken.), Mrs. Edward Widmayer (Ken.); C. M. Hammersla (Ken), Mrs. C. M. Hammersla (Ken.).
2:00—W. Stoddard (C. C.), Miss Elinor Pinckel (Col.); Jack Street (Col.), Mrs. L. G. Pray (Col.).
2:10—R. L. Hutchison (Wash.), Mrs. W. Rohmer (Wash.); Walter Rohmer (Wash.), Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Wash.).
2:15—Lieut. Duncan Gibb (A. & N.), Mrs. Duncan Gibb (A. & N.); Mrs. S. F. Little (A. & N.).
2:20—Dr. M. M. Maxwell (Col), Mrs. M. M. Maxwell (Col.); Mrs. W. M. Falls (Col.).
2:30—Dr. L. La Vine (Pr. Geo.), Mrs. L. La Vine (Pr. Geo.); Arthur Keefer (Pr. Geo.), Mrs. C. T. Frownfelter (Pr. Geo.).
2:35—Lieut. Robert Burns (A. & N.), Mrs. Robert Burns (A. & N.); Mrs. J. S. Phillips (A. & N.).
2:40—S. P. Anderson (Man.), Mrs. C. P. Anderson (Man.); R. D. Watson (Man.), Miss Angela Ryan (Man.).
2:55—S. Helser (Pr. Geo.), Mrs. Marion Russell (Pr. Geo.).
3:00—Capt. John Roberts (B. H.), Mrs. Philip Fowler (B. H.).

Hagerstown Opens 10-Day Meet Today

Hagerstown, July 9, (A.P.).—Maryland's minor track racing season will open here tomorrow when the Hub City track offers the first card of the current 40 days of racing at four different tracks.

The 10-day Hagerstown meeting will be under the new management of Lawrence D. Wolde, vice president and general manager of the Fair Association, who has replaced the late Harold E. Bester. The $1000 Bester Memorial, honoring the late general manager, will highlight the first day's program.

The three stewards for the meeting will be Wilmer Brinton jr., representing the Commission; James F. Milton, for the Association, and John P. Turner sr.

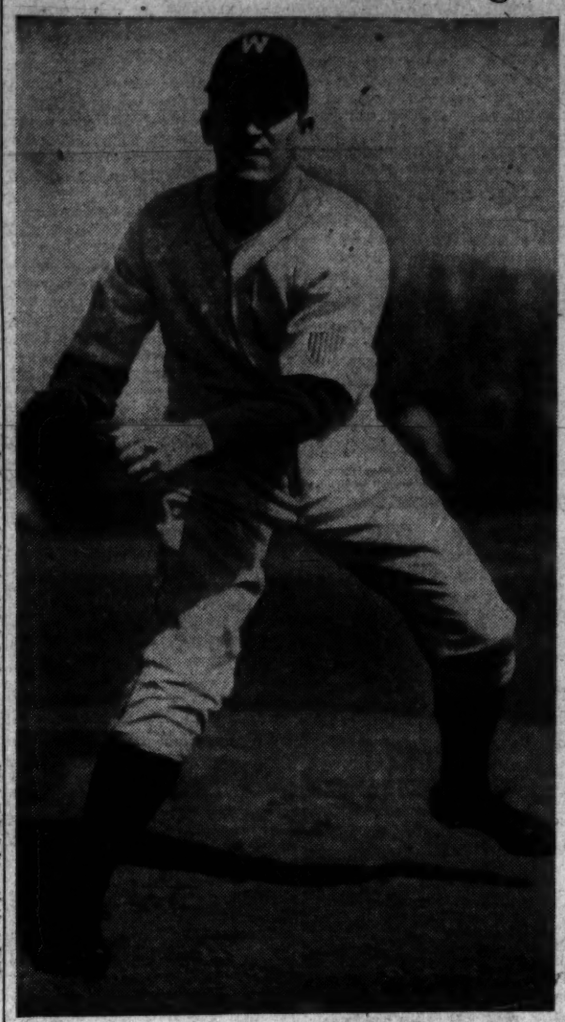
Placing judges will be Joseph D. Baker, Greg Johnson and Andrew R. Winters. William Jennings will serve as paddock judge and John McTaggart will be the patrol judge.

In the starter's stand will be the veteran William F. Schamehorn, while William Shewbridge will hold down the racing secretary's post.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lancaster	46	25	.648	Hagerstown	31	39	.443
Wilmington	41	26	.612	Allentown	27	36	.429
Trenton	31	38	.449	York	29	41	.414

In Debut for Nats Tonight



Post Staff Photo

Bert Shepard, who lost his right leg when he was shot down over Germany while piloting a P-38, will be the Nats' starting pitcher against the Brooklyn Dodgers tonight at Griffith Stadium. Shepard, now a coach, is bidding for a place on the Nats' pitching staff. He's a southpaw.

Bert Shepard To Pitch in Benefit Tilt

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

They'll put one on at Griffith Stadium tonight, a whopping show for charity's sake, in which the Nats and Brooklyn Dodgers will take the field after a 90-minute pregame progam of music, acts and speech-making.

It will fetch a crow of 30,000 to the ball park, according to seat sale indications. The expected gate receipts of more than $40,000 will go, every dime of it, into big league baseball's funds for war relife. Even the pallplayers will pay their way into the park.

All reserved seats have ben sold, but thousands of unreserved seats will be on sale throughout today at the stadium, it was announced by the Touchdown Club, cosponsor of the game.

Drawn Prize Attraction

In the Nats and Dodgers, Washington has drawn a prize attraction as its contribution to the war fund games being held generally this wek in the two major leagues. The Nats have been the sensations of the American League thus far, with ttheir rise to second place, and the Dodgers (Dem Bums) have qualified for the same distinction in the National League.

Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats, is offering up a special attraction with the announcement that Lieut. Bert Shepard, the club's war-hero pitcher who lost a leg when shot down over Germany, will start against the Dodgers. Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers, last night announced his good looking Roy Pfund would hurl for "Dem Bums."

Shepard will be making his debut as a pitcher for the Nats. He is scheduled to work three innings, but Bluege is of a mind to leave him in the box if he has any success against the Dodgers. Tentatively, Mickey Haefner and Roger Wolff are also scheduled to hurl for the Washington club.

From 7 p. m., when the 100-piece Army Air Force Band takes the field, the fans will be presented with a solid program of entertainment until game time at 8:30.

Entertainment Scheduled

The Air Force Band will lead the march to the flag pole, and there will be an exhibition also by the Waves' Drum and Bugle Corps, the Marines' drill team, and the band of the Coast Guard Spars. Sergt. Glen Darwin, former Metropolitan Opera star, will sing a cycle of songs from home plate.

The Duncan sisters, of vaudeville fame, are also on the program arranged by Lieut. Col. Joe Escude, chairman of the Touchdown Club committee.

Lieut. Gen. Alexander Vandergift, chief of the Marines in the Guadalcanal campaign and now commanding general of the corps, will be the featured speaker of the pregame show.

Last night, in announcing his line-up, Manager Ossie Bluege issued a challenge to Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers. "I'm willing to play an inning at shortstop if Durocher will come off the bench and play an inning for the Dodgers," said Bluege. Durocher is expected to accept.

Tigers Pace American

Dodgers' 715,465 Customers Tops Attendance in Majors

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—Now that Brooklyn fans again are knocking down the fences trying to get into Ebbets Field, major league attendance figures are soaring toward prewar standards with 5,774,775 customers paying their way into the 16 parks in the first half of the 1945 season.

As the majors went into a three-day "vacation," normally reserved for the all-star game but now used for charity tilts, the Dodgers home total of 715,465 was much the best.

Not since the Larry MacPhail era in Flatbush have the "Bums" touched the one million mark but that figure could be reached this year if Leo Durocher can keep his club in the race. Both the 1944 and 1943 home totals have been passed bythe current Brooks, who have been seen by 100,000 more than turned out for the entire season a year ago.

During an 11-game home stand Brooklyn drew 237,758 through the turnstiles to enthuse and mourn as the Dodgers fortunes rose and fell. Although President Branch Rickey insists there will be no more night games, now that the customary 14 have been played, the unofficial books show the after dark tilts pulled 357,858 of the grand total.

Hank Greenberg already has repaid Detroit for the $55,000 salary he draws with the Tigers showing the pace in the American League on an attendance of about 577,238 of which 270,182 was rung up during the latest Briggs Stadium stand.

Despite the Bengals' spurt at the gate, the New York Giants are second in the majors with 589,328, most of which was amassed in the early season days when Mel Ott's gang was in first place.

Fourth place goes to the New York Yankees with 33,975, not a true picture because Joe McCarthy's gang is just coming home to open a long stand against the West.

Because the vagaries of the schedule called for two Western tours by the American League Eastern representatives an dthe opposite in the National, the mid-season marks should give the Eastern National and Western Americans a decided advantage.

Boston reflects the far-sighted spending of the new Braves' owners by turning out 259,704 for the first half, about 15,000 more than the club drew all last year. The Mort Cooper purchase, Tommy Holmes' hitting streak and the run-scoring power of Bob Coleman's line-up appears to be the answer.

Cincinnati attendance is the poorest of the majors, approximately 143,258 to date but that's only 5000 behind the world champion St. Louis Cardinals. Boston and Philadelphia and Cleveland are the low teams in the American although the Indians just finished a long stay at home.

The approximatae home paid attendance of the majors for the first half season was:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Brooklyn	715,564
New York	297,485
Chicago	289,731
Pittsburgh	269,704
Boston	259,704
Philadelphia	164,206
St. Louis	149,725
Cincinnati	143,258
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Detroit	577,238
New York	363,975
Chicago	312,527
St. Louis	267,048
WASHINGTON	235,712
Cleveland	229,894
Philadelphia	228,530
Boston	228,434

Exhibition Baseball

Philadelphia (A)	000 101 102—6 8 1
Great Lakes	220 100 50x—10 15 3
Riedy, Bowles (4), Gassaway (7) and Georgi; Feller and Cooper, Dreggo.	

Nats-Dodgers Benefit Game Time Table

War Relief Benefit baseball program for Griffith Stadium tonight:

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Selections by Army Air Forces Band.

7:30 to 7:37 p. m.—A.A.F. Band marches to flag pole.

7:37 to 7:44 p. m.—Wave Drum and Bugle Corps.

7:44 to 7:50 p. m.—Sergt. Glen Darwin of Army Air Forces, formerly of Metropolitan Opera Co., sings.

7:50 to 7:58 p. m.—Marine "Half Pint" Drill Platoon.

7:59 to 8:05 p. m.—United States Coast Gurad Spar Band.

8:05 to 8:14 p. m.—Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, Commandant of Marine Corps, makes welcoming address.

Hon. F. Bartelt, Fiscal Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and chairman of the Interdepartmental War Savings Bond Committee.

8:14 to 8:27 p. m.—Duncan Sisters and comedian-musician Bert Motley.

8:27 to 8:30 p. m.—AAF Band plays march for American Legion Honor Guard.

8:30 to 8:33 p. m.—The Star Spangled Banner.

8:33 p. m.—Ball game.

Twin Mat Feature Slated Tomorrow

An outstanding wrestling show will be staged tomorrow night at Turner's Arena. The card consists of five matches featuring a double windup. In the twin feature event, Hans Kampfer faces Angelo Savoldi in a return bout and Russian Henry Kulkovich challenges George Macricostas, "The Golden Greek."

Maurice LaChapelle tackles John Melas in a 30-minute semifinal bout.

In the two prelims, also for 30 minutes each, George Bruckman is listed against Lou Farino while Fred Carone is scheduled to meet Eddy Micels.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	54	26	.675	Toronto	38	39	.494
Newark	40	32	.556	Rochester	31	43	.419
Jersey City	41	32	.554	Buffalo	29	45	.392
Baltimore	39	38	.506	Syracuse	26	44	.371

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ind'apolis	44	33	.571	Minneapolis	35	40	.467
Louisville	44	35	.557	Columbus	35	40	.467
Toledo	38	39	.494	Milwaukee	35	43	.449
St. Paul	34	37	.479	Kansas City	26	46	.361

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	60	39	.606	Oakland	48	52	.480
Seattle	56	42	.571	San Diego	47	53	.461
San Fr'isco	51	49	.510	Los Angeles	43	56	.434
Sacramento	51	49	.510	Hollywood	43	57	.430

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	49	24	.671	Memphis	30	40	.429
N. Orleans	46	27	.630	Little Rock	29	42	.408
Ch'attanoga	43	30	.589	B'mingham	27	44	.380
Mobile	32	33	.566	Nashville	22	48	.314

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Albany	38	30	.559	W'lamsport	32	30	.516
Hartford	35	27	.556	Scranton	29	31	.483
W.-Barre	34	28	.548	Elmira	29	32	.475
Utica	33	30	.524	Binghamton	19	39	.328

N. C. STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hickory	39	19	.672	Statesville	30	29	.508
Lexington	34	26	.567	Mooresville	26	31	.456
Landis	31	24	.564	Concord	29	36	.357
Salisbury	30	29	.508	Thomasville	20	36	.357

CAROLINA LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Danville	54	20	.730	Leaksville	33	38	.465
Raleigh	43	28	.606	Durham	30	41	.423
W'ston-Salem	38	32	.560	W.-Salem	28	42	.417
Burlington	34	36	.567	Greensboro	28	44	.389

PONY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bradford	49	21	.655	Barnell	25	34	.424
Roberts	38	21	.644	Wellsville	23	32	.487
Jamestown	37	21	.638	Olean	19	41	.317
Lockport	37	24	.607	Erie	17	41	.293

Academy Boats Take Honors in Annapolis Race

Annapolis, Md., July 9 (A.P.).—Boats from the United States Naval Academy finished one-two-three in two of the three feature races of the Annapolis Yacht Club Regatta, resumed yesterday after a two-year layoff because of the war.

The Naval Academy boats, manned by midshipmen of the Naval Academy Yacht Club, won the first three places in two of the three divisions for cruising vessels over an 18½-mile course.

The third division was won by the Eileen, owned by D. S. Johnson of Baltimore, with Linganore, skippered by S. H. McKenwe of Gibson Island, second, and the Winifred, owned by P. E. Taylor of Shadyside, Md., taking third position.

Nineteen events, were on the program, which had classes for every type of sailing vessel from the tiny months, with children under 10 at the tiller, to the cruising vessels, which are capable of making ocean trips.

A preliminary race from Gibson Island to Annapolis was held Saturday.

The summaries:

16-foot knockabouts, 3 miles—Won by The Duchess, owned by Billy Crandall, Galesville, Md.; second, Let's Go, W. H. Pifer, Washington, third, Adios, Pat Ryan, Galesville.

Moth class, 3 miles (for 7-10-year-old operators)—Won by I'll Be There, R. M. J. Smith, jr.; second, Wee Too, H. A. Lewis, Eastport; third, Sixtem, R. M. Kavanaugh, Annapolis.

Penguin class, 3 miles—Won by Sraptie, Ward Gill, Washington; second, Pluto, J. M. Krafft, Alexandria, Va.; third, Poliskin, R. E. Blair, Annapolis, D. C.

Star class, 3 mile course—Flapper, D. D. Gaillard, Washington; Red Dragon, Naval Academy; Sole, C. R. Phelps, Naval Academy.

Severn one design class, 5 miles—Chesowned by W. G. Schrelts, Severna Park, Md.

National one design, 5 miles—Jasper, Priscilla Winchell, Severna Park, Md.; second, Landlan, J. R. Rogers, Round Bay, Md.; third, Pipper, J. S. Mann, Severna Park, Md.

Comet class, 5 miles—Won by Shadow, Douglas McNutt, Annapolis; second, Sandpiper III, C. L. Slocum, Gibson Island, Md.; third, Bye-Bone, G. Grosvenor, Gibson Island.

Twenty-foot round bottom class, 8 miles—Won by Chesapeake, E. H. Hastie, Galesville; second, Rainbow, W. R. Phillips, Eastport; third, Windward, H. J. Helms, Arlington, Va.

Rampton design class, 5 miles—Won by Boise, J. J. Jackson jr., Baltimore; second, Friends, J. M. Taylor, Baltimore; third, Green Blister, H. Wilson, Baltimore.

Delta class, 6 miles—Won by Whist, W. O. Jensen, Baltimore; second, Roaring Jessie, J. Hendrickson, Baltimore, Md.; third, Mistress, J. F. Paine, Baltimore.

Racing division, 16-mile course—Won by Sparkle, A. S. Vail, Baltimore; second, Naval, J. M. Neithringhame, Baltimore; third, Stormy Petral, C. R. Wise, Baltimore.

Cruising division A, 18½ miles—First three places won by Naval Academy entries.

Cruising division C, 18½ miles—Won by Faun, D. S. Johnson, Baltimore; second, Linganore, S. H. McKnews, Gibson Island; third, Winifred M., P. E. Taylor, Shadyside, Md.

Cruising division B, 18½ miles—First three places won by Naval Academy.

Holmes May Be National's First .400 Hitter Since Terry

By Joe Reichler

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—Not since 1922 when Rogers Hornsby led all National League hitters in batting, and finished fourth in triples and eighth in stolen bases, has one player so completely dominated the senior circuit with the stick as has Tommy Holmes this year.

The Brooklyn born outfielder of the Boston Braves not only broke Hornsby's modern National League consecutive hitting record when he hit safely in his thirty-fourth straight game last Friday, but in addition threatens to be the first swatter to cross the .400 mark since Bill Terry hit .401 in 1930. Holmes tops the loop in runs scored, runs batted in and hits, is second in doubles, third in home runs, fourth in triples and seventh in stolen bases.

President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers was saved from an embarrassing situation Saturday night, June 30, when his starting pitcher, Leroy Pfund, was driven off the mound in the long-drawn-out contest against the Chicago Cubs, which ended just short of the midnight hour.

Oldtimers wondered what the Deacon's reaction would have been had Pfund, who refused to pitch on Sundays, remained on the mound and had the game gone past 12 o'clock. They recall back in 1904 that Rickey, then a promising young catcher with Cincinnati, was fired by the Reds' management because he not only refused to play ball on Sundays, but even refused to carry his catching equipment from the depot to the ball park on the Sabbath.

When Elmer (Butch) Nieman hit a pinch hit homer with the bases full for the Braves to defeat the Pirates last Friday, it marked the fourth successive round-tripper hit by the Beantown utility outfielder in a pinch hit role. He needs only two more to tie the record of six pinch hit homers made by Johnny Frederick some 15 years ago. Six of Neiman's nine homers have come in the final inning, four of them winning ames.

Bobo Newsom, whose 12 straight defeats makes him the most habitual loser since Hugh Mulcahy of the Phillies and Walter Masterson of the Nats dropped an even dozen straight in 1940, needs seven more consecutive losses to tie the inglorious record of 19 consecutive losses set by Johnny Nabors of the 1916 Athletics.

While it does not compare with Tommy Holmes' spectacular hitting streak, that 11-game runs batted in streak of Wally Moses deserves mention. The Chicago White Sox outfielder batted in at least one run in every contest from June 27 through both games of July 4. Consider the fact that he's a leadoff man and the streak is well-night sensational.

A tip to major league scouts. the Bushwicks, a crack semipro organization in Brooklyn, is the springboard of a number of major leaguers. Tommy Holmes of the Braves, Hank Borowy of the Yankees, Pete Gray of the Browns and Wally Holborow and Eddie Yost of the Nats all got their starts with the Bushwicks. Holmes played under the name of Kelly and Borowy used the cognomen, Burns.

St. Louis Blues

Inability to Win Close 'Ones' Keeps Browns in 2d Division

St. Louis, July 9 (A.P.).—Today was a blue Monday for the St. Louis Browns.

Picked by many experts to repeat this year, the 1944 American League champions are in sixth place, eight games behind the leading Detroit Tigers. On this date a year ago they were in first place by a 2½-game margin over Boston.

The Browns closed a home stand Sunday against the seven over clubs, in which they lost 12 games while winning only 11. Ability to win a big majority of their home games last season was an imporiant factor in bringinb them their first American League flag.

What accounts for the team's reversal of form?

Pitching Has Been Good

On paper, it looks as good as last year. The pitching has ben consistently good. Sig Jakucki and Jack Cramer are keeping pace with their 1944 performances, while Nelson Potter and Tex Shirley have done better than their records would indicate. The team ranks second in team fieldin, but errors have been costly at times.

The chief weakness lies in the run production department. The Browns stand sixth in team batting and have suffered 15 of their 35 defeats by one-run margins, several of them extra inning affairs. A number of well-pitched games have gone for naught when the batters were unable to come through in a clutch.

One thing that has kept the Browns down has been their inability to cope with the Tigers. They have lost 9 of 13 encounters with Steve O'Neill's men. Last year they more than held their own with the Bengals, who were their chief rivals.

Hitting Getting Better

Drab as the outlook appears, there are several bright spots. Brownie fans point to the following:

The team has won 9 of its last 13 games, closing its home stand by getting an even break with the high-flying Nats, something no other Western club was able to do.

Key men like George McQuinn, Mike Kreevich and Mark Christman have started hitting. Vern Stephens continues to lead the league in homers. One-armed Pete Gray, who for a time had trouble with American League pitching, is getting his share of hits and proving an asset on the field as well as at the box office.

Potter, the team's leading pitcher last year, has finally ended a seven-game losing streak, and figures he is due to win a few games to offset the tough ones he has lost. Rookie Weldon West and Young Sam Zoldak have done well in recent mound appearances.

The season is half over by the calendar, but the Browns still have 85 of their 154 scheduled games to play. The backlog of postponements will give them a chance to improve their percentage, which now is a measly .493.

On this date a year ago the Tigers were in seventh place, eight and a half games behind the Browns. Yet the Tigers rallied in the closing weeks to fight the Browns right down to the wire, losing in a photo finish. If the Tigers did it last year, Brownie fans are asking, why shouldn't we do it this year?

The Browns open a long road trip in Philadelphia Thursday. If they have shown a reversal of their 1944 form and lost at home, perhaps they will show another form reversal and win on the road?

Brownie fans are hoping.

Durocher Assault Case Continued

New York, July 9 (U.P

Edens Gets Three, Ties W. Va. Mark

Merrie Shot Takes Top; Pays $2.80

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., July 9.—Apprentice Jockey Bobby Edens rode the final three winners on today's closing program at Charles Town and tied the riding record for this track. Edens brought his total to 72 when he piloted E. B. Lee's Ultima Thule to victory in the eighth event. The win allowed Edens to match the 1943 performance of Jockey Buddy Root, who is now confining his efforts to the major tracks. However, Root rode his 72 winners in 48 racing days while Edens was up only 34 days, being on the injured list for two programs.

Other winners ridden by Edens today were J. B. McKay's Merrie Shot, a $2.80 favorite in the sixth race and J. W. Etheridge's Careless Knight, a $5 choice in the seventh. Ultima Thule also was a public choice and returned $4.20.

In amassing his big total of winners, Edens had three days in which he was aboard five winners and rode four on five occasions.

Edens, whose apprentice allowance runs until September, said today that he would not ride at Hagerstown opening tomorrow but would vacation and resume his riding career at Bel Air, booked to start July 25. After that session he hopes to go to the mile tracks.

The meeting here was the most successful in the history of the track here which opened in December, 1933. The July Fourth crowd set a betting record of $301,000.

Today's daily double on the "8 and 8" combination of J. Morris' Burdman, winner of the second, from Running Riot, winner of the first, paid $48.80.

The feature event, the sixth race, which went to Edens aboard Merrie Shot, was an easy victory for the favorite. Edens nursed Merrie Shot along until ready, then disposed of the pacemaker, Sal Old Pal, and went on to score by four lengths. Sal Old Pal lasted to be second ahead of Caid's Best.

Official Charles Town Charts

Monday, July 9, 1945—By Walter Haight. Weather, Clear; Track, Heavy.

FIRST RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1300. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:17. Owner, R. M. Gustin. Value, $425. Time, 1:33.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Running Riot	6¹	3¹	1¹	1¹	$9.00
5	Truda	2½	2½	3²	3²	10.50
3	Miss Defiance	4¹	1hd	2¹	2½	1.10
6	Rockheim	7²	4²	4²	4⁴	42.00
7	Yulming Lass	3½	6¹	6³	5¹	4.80
2	Doodle	5hd	5¹	5½	6¹	11.50
1	Fast Light	1²	7²	7⁴	7²	27.00
4	New Start	8	8	8	8	6.40

RUNNING RIOT (Covalli) $21.80 $13.20 $5.60
TRUDA (Fitzgerald) $9.80 $4.60
MISS DEFIANCE (Grant) $2.60

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:48. Owner, J. Morris. Value, $600. Time, 0:53⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Burdman	2¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$61.60
2	Skippy's Lad	1hd	2²	2hd	2hd	5.20
1	Green Advice	4½	3hd	3²	3hd	10.80
4	Little Mita	6²	5½	4³	4³	15.50
5	Moose Party	5hd	6½	6½	5³	55.50
7	Ball Me Out	7²	7²	7⁴	6¹	13.30
3	Morning Time	3hd	5¹	5hd	7²	7.10
8	Dr. Play	8	8	8	8	27.60

BURDMAN (Tassmaro) $5.20 $3.00 $2.60
SKIPPY'S LAD (Palumbo) $3.80 $3.00
GREEN ADVICE (Padgett) 4.00

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $48.80.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:18½. Owner, P. Colonna. Value, $600. Time, 1:12⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Grand Fanar	4½	2²	2hd	1²	$4.30
1	Yellow Silk	2½	1½	1hd	2hd	1.40
2	Waruma	3hd	4²	3hd	3½	5.90
3	John's Terry	2²	2½	4³	4¹	17.40
7	Rollicking	6³	6¹	5¹	5²	5.90
5	Doctor's Nurse	7	7	6²	6²	23.00
6	Laugh and Play	5²	5¹	7	7	6.20

GRAND FANAR (F'gerald) $16.60 $5.00 $3.60
YELLOW SILK (W.Kirk) $3.20 $2.60
WARUMA (Dufford) $4.40

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:51. Owner, Virginia McKenney. Value, $600. Time, 0:51⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Honeymaid	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.40
5	Golden Media	5²	4hd	2²	2²	9.00
3	Tip Me	2hd	2¹	3¹	3½	4.70
2	Juliette	4hd	5½	4²	4²	7.60
8	Late Slip	7hd	8	8	5²	62.50
7	Unheard	6hd	7²	6hd	6¹	21.50
1	Roma Grand	8	6hd	5hd	7½	59.70
6	Rosa Azteca	3¹	3hd	7hd	8	3.30

HONEYMAID (Grant) $4.80 $2.80 $2.40
GOLDEN MEDIA (Tassmaro) $5.60 $3.60
TIE ME (Palumbo) $3.20

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:17. Owner, F. R. Greer. Value, $600. Time, 1:25⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	My Exit	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.90
6	Tesaro Identy	2²	2½	2²	2½	36.30
3	Sherrie Lee	3hd	4¹	3½	3³	4.80
2	Scotch Fling	4²	3²	4⁴	4½	1.80
1	Mistrella	6hd	5²	5²	5¹	11.80
4	Ashame	7²	6²	6²	6²	10.70
5	Big Moose	5½	7	7	7	14.90

MY EXIT (Fitzgerald) $5.80 $2.60 $2.40
TACARO IDENTY (Ballinger) $18.80 $11.00
SHERRIE LEE (Edens) $3.80

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:47. Owner, J. B. McKay. Value, $600. Time, 1:29.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Merrie Shot	3½	2²	1¹	1²	$0.40
6	Sal Old Pal	1²	1¹	2²	2¹	11.10
3	Caids Best	2¹	3²	3²	3²	12.60
2	Huntlands	5²	5²	4½	4¹	5.60
7	Blue Beauty	4²	4²	5²	5²	13.00
1	Point D'Esprit	7	7	6²	6²	35.40
5	Brooks Argo	6²	6²	7	7	33.60

MERRIE SHOT (Edens) $2.80 $2.60 $2.20
SAL OLD PAL (W.Kirk) $5.60 $3.60
CAIDS BEST (Bakbah) $3.20

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $900. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:16½. Owner, J. W. Etheridge. Value, $600. Time, 1:53.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Careless Knight	2²	1hd	1¹	1¹	$1.50
4	J. Hal	1²	2hd	2²	2²	3.10
2	Royal Marlboro	3hd	4¹	3¹	3hd	12.60
1	Caffeine	5²	5¹	5hd	4¹	28.00
6	Decisive	1hd	3²	4¹	5¹	3.40
5	Who Reign	6	6	6	6	12.20

CARELESS KT. (Edens) $5.00 $3.00 $2.40
J. HAL (Palumbo) $2.80 $2.40
ROYAL MARLBORO (Covalli) $3.00

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:47. Owner, E. B. Lee. Value, $600. Time, 1:53.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Ultima Thule	5¹	4¹	1¹	1hd½	$1.10
1	Bonnie Myth	1hd	1½	2²	2²	5.90
6	True Pilate	6²	6²	4²	3²	9.20
2	Canters Best	2½	2¹	3²	4²	5.60
3	Walter Light	3¹	3¹	5²	5hd	3.60
4	Good Dream	4²	5hd	6	6	26.00

ULTIMA THULE (Edens) $4.20 $2.80 $2.60
BONNIE MYTH (W.Kir) $8.20 $2.80
TRUE PILATE (Covalli) $2.80

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Ringson, Ben Hur, Bolair Wheatley entry.
2—Pompion, Blue Serge, K. Dorko.
3—DONNA M. G., War Kill, Musical Comedy.
4—Royalong, Bright Scholar, Ariel Show.
5—Polynesian, The Dogs, Hicks Raft.
6—Sticky Kitty, Mahmoudess, Entertainment.
7—Bright Camp, Picket Line, Frontier Jane.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Wise Decision, Brandon Point, Super Foot.
2—Under Cover, Hertz entry, Tascosa.
3—Grand Gay, White Time, Harpolowed.
4—Fairy Knoll, Helen of Paris, Sangone.
5—J. J. Lynch, Over the Dam, Rough Feathers.
6—Our Birthday, Sir Alfred, Tain.
7—Milwest, Darby Duest, Magdala.
8—AFFAS TAFFAS, Fleetfoam, Oakmont.

Albany Promoter Dies

Albany, N. Y., July 19 (U.P.).—Moe Myers, Albany boxing promoter-matchmaker and a former fighter who was never knocked out, died today, two weeks after the death of his wife.

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Greedy	107	Brandon Point	115
Sal's Sister	115	Code Mentor	109
La Goala	111	Wise Decision	115
Rough Honey	111	Super Foot	120
Bold Chance	116	Mac's Quest	111
Mar D'Esprit	106	Devil's Guide	114
Camera Man	116	Milk Route	120
Fairy Fly	111	First Son	120

2—½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; special.

Old Mexico	120	Tascosa	113
Elisa	120	Laboulaye	120
Under Cover	120	†Stud Poker	120
†Count Gallio	120	Sparky M.	120
†Range Rate	120	Low Tension	115
†Flag Drill	120		

†Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams entry.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Snappy Prince	115	Speed Up	110
Marguichord	115	Grand Gay	120
Star Governor	113	White Time	120
Grim and Fay	115	Gypster	120

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Hail Shot	108	Fijord	118
Sangone	120	Buck Thirteen	118
Great Divide	112	Lazy Bones	117
Short Stay	110	Jaylces	110
With Wings	115	Mountain Run	112
All Bob	118	Communicate	120
Dr. Kick	105	Santa Candida	110
Heart of Paris	115	Patty Knot	110

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Valdina Idol	111	Grand Fleet	111
Blast Wave	108	Good Show	108
Can Double	108	J. J. Lynch	108
Cloud Jones	108	Dog Trot	103
Rough Feathers	113	Chalara	103
Carolina F.	115	Bowling Green	120
Fire Kick	108	†Over the Dam	113
Lady Gremlin	103		

†R. MacSchwebel entry.

6—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Lone Sentry	99	Hero Mine	116
Windward Isle	108	Chance Yen	111
Tasu	113	Sir Alfred	113
Tidy Reward	108	Unknown Reward	113
Our Birthday	113		

7—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Milwest	105	Be Calm	112
Topsy Sue	108	Dense Path	115
Dairy Lady	108	Magdala	115
†Harte Ducat	115	†Flying Silver	108
Martin Sue	108	Santa Elisa	112

†Mr. T. Haskos entry.

8—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fairness Bond	114	Jack Resper	112
Rise Above It	109	Oakmont	117
Frenzy Is	114	Border's Boy	112
Less Jimmie	114	Bettys Bob	112
Valdina Joe	112	Royal Silver	109
Pompous Fox	112	Big Raid	114
Appas Tappas	114	Flourtown	120
Peggy Silver	109	Due Sport	120

1—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

First Family, 113 (Rollins)		3.40	2.40 2.20
Last Frontier, 118 (Turnbull)		3.00	2.60
Lady Maecara, 113 (Eckart)			3.60

Weapon's Pride, Blood Donor, Tiny Sis, Fleet Queen, Two o'clock also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds up; st'lng.

Warrawee, 115 (Bieto)		8.20	4.40 3.40
Singular, 110 (Moore)			5.80 4.00
Pilate's Own, 110 (Warren)			4.00

Tintaline, Sun Stone, Shoshoni, Mighty Tough, Honey Thorn, Winecup, Floral Park, Dark Bur, Vampire also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $14.60.

3—¾; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds

†Forgetmenot, 117 (B'zarelli)		4.60	3.00 2.40
Adebel, 117 (Cowles)			16.00 6.20
Lesty Tidbit, 117 (Lace)			2.60

Gray Lass, Miss Monterey, Hasty Parley, †Babcmac, Hasty Blue also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

†H. H. Price entry.

4—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Flight Over, 115 (Oliver)		9.00	5.00 3.20
Veris, 126 (Lace)			7.00 4.40
Tamlin, 115 (R.Martin)			4.20

Thrusanthru, Fogoso, Supreme Ideal, Betanjan also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Valdina Style, 105 (McMullen)			4.80

Gay Gino, O'Keating, Flying Bridge, Halcyon Night also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1 Mile; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Westwood Bells, 103 (R.Martin)		5.00	2.60 2.40
Boy Soldier, 122 (J.Martin)			2.60 2.40
North Fire, 110 (Allprise)			7.00

Boot and Spur, Night Bomber, Abcyne also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.

7—Mile; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

All Depends, 104 (Heitzinger)		13.20	6.80 3.80
Fox Rinse, 109 (Basile)			10.20 5.00
Slender Lady, 104 (Canning)			2.60

Hex, Lovanday, Rockwood Daisy, Taxi King, Valdina Dina, Malachi also ran. Time, 1:32⅘.

8—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Round to Rise, 115 (Chaffin)		12.80	6.00 3.00
Alcinous, 120 (Heitzinger)			5.00 3.20
Roman Governor, 120 (Dattilio)			9.00

Pittstray, Wolf Creek, Sling Lightly, Question Man, Total Eclipse also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Bill Bennings

AT HAGERSTOWN
1—Wee Laird, Falco Tigress, Fox Meadow.
2—Shalileen, Over Gold, Clay Hill.
3—Jolity, Cast Out, Titian.
4—Samoiec, Flick, Gaudy Gold.
5—FLEETEST, Flying West, White Easter.
6—Toonerville, Maradan, Discretion.
7—Ardenell, Allen Cald, Zac Pam.
8—Don Bingo II, Canter Glass, Gradatim.

Aqueduct

1—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Bant	122	Easy Spell	105
Ben Hur	116	†Johnstown Kid	112
Liquidator	116	Ringoes	118
Land 'n Sea	116	Jacroes	122
Gay Lighter	107	†Fort Said	112
Farm Man	118		

†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

2—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Cordon	107	†Terse	105
Princess R. L.	108	Blue Serge	115
†Golden Cross	108	Gouache	108
†Ayahe Boy	116	Belco	116
Mighty Master	118	Respire	116
Pompion	124	†E. Dorko	118
Fire Warden	124		

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
†J. Fink entry.

3—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Paper Cup	111	War Kilt	116
†Orange Blossom	116	†Dala Milk	116
Hypnotize	116	Musical Comedy	116
Comiste	111	Donna M. G.	116

†E. La Montagne-W. Post entry.

4—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Royalong	110	Hicks	118
Indian Giver	113	Solo Parade	113
†Cornlea Girl	117	Sweet Chimes	101
Stage Five	119	†Huntsman	113
Reply Paid	122	Lucky Aunt	117
Perfect Charge	106	Bright Scholar	113
Naval Station	108	†Ariel Show	110
Asbuill	113	†Ribberly	113

†J. W. Y. Martin-Pentagon Stable entry.
‡J. Fink entry.

5—1 1-16; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds; Shevlin.

Colleto	108	Ricks Raft	116
Sun Herod	116	Post Graduate	116
Polynesian	126	Trymenow	108
Poco Mas	116	Coincidence	116
Wild Life	108	The Dogs	116

6—1 1-16; $8500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Mahmoudess	104	Entertainment	111
Sicily	101	Johns Dear	111
Upend	116	Sticky Kitty	111

7—7½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bright Camp	134	Jane Hughes	107
Ray Carse	109	Oakford	112
Armor Bearer	119	Spread Eagle	114
Sec. Convoy	124	Raisin Bread	114
Top Bolt	102	Frontier Jane	107
Bras	102	Gunflash	114
Bygones	119	Pond Quarter	114
Grand Party	117	Sabatis	109
Picket Line	134	†Alfort	109
†Zahaste	109	Tory Row	119

†Mrs. H. B. Riley-Mil K. Stable entry.

1—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Old Grad, 112 (Cummings)		4.80	4.10 3.20
Rosiet, 104 (Lyne)			12.60 6.80
Gusher, 112 (Miller)			7.10

Col. Steve, Reformatory, Puffed Up, Back Attack, Love Is Blind, Lawrinson, *Rewarded, Amber, Flying Sun, *Miss Puritan, *Freddies Guess also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

*Field.

2—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Golden Warbler, 113 (Farrell)		4.60	3.20 2.70
Congo Song, 108 (Thacker)			11.40 6.40
Bodevitad, 111 (Guerata)			4.80

Good Fortune, Maela, Queen Isabella, Darby Dunn, Indian Plain, Sweet Tide also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $19.10.

3—⅞; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Falsear, 112 (Guerin)		25.30	9.40 6.20
Mensa, 118 (Arraez)			4.20 3.40
Sambar, 118 (Snider)			6.60

Alkuldn, †Modest One, Offenbach, Islams Token, *Nellish Scotch, Bay Magic, Darbway, †Returned Call, Sunstorm, *No Call also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

*Field.

†Bastiro-Scuderi entry.

4—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Tidy Reward, 116 (Rosenscheid)		7.70	4.40 4.20
Desert Ration, 116 (Pratt)			8.70 6.20
Bill Cornwell, 116 (Atkinson)			4.60

Highest Bid, Saranac, Darby D-Day, Rivtus, Eastonian, Whiffletree, Flying Pro, Logansport, Broadway Joe also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

5—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bob Mann, 120 (Atkinson)		9.10	4.70 3.20
Finding, 112 (Gilbert)			7.60 3.60
War Trophy, 120 (Wright)			2.60

Alabama, Ox Blood, Astheired, Chief Barker also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

6—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Tun, 112 (Atkinson)		16.60	8.80 3.40
Ballistic, 112 (Pratt)			3.30 2.20
Flareback, 113 (LeBlanc)			2.50

Relwyn, Gallantly, Humoresque, Wings, He Got There also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cruiser, 111 (Fitzarelli)		5.10	3.20 2.60
Accord, 116 (Pierce)			15.40 11.10
Which Two, 116 (Perone)			15.50

Peak Load, Star of Padula, One Look, Blanco, Peter-Pat, Stepsome, Flemingsburg, Francis Marion, Ringaway also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

8—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Flying West	114	Dicky	112
Boy Larkmead	119	Arch McDonald	109
Fleetest	114	Flying Kilts	112
Idle Gossip	107	Flower Battle	107
†Royal Step	114	‡Annies Dream	114
‡Gallant	107	†Spikery	119
White Easter	103		

6—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Morgils Lad	107	Marandan	110
Splinter	113	Toonerville	113
Madam Mamie	103	Chat Hopkins	113
Discretion	113	Strolling Lee	113

7—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Zac Pam	117	Chiff Chaff	117
Ovando	116	Ardenell	117
Time Burner	117	Breakable Miss	109
Milk Toast	117	New Face	117
Allen Cald	117		

8—1 1-16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Canter Glass	109	High Arch	109
Wild Irish	114	Annikin	109
Don Bingo II	114	Lady Longworth	104
Gradatim	114	Gratis	104

Hagerstown

1—About ⅝; $800; 3-year-olds up; claim.

Fox Meadow	116	Falco Tigress	107
Secret Misdeva	108	Not Alone	113
My Flora	102	Anzgoco	113
Gay Peggy	113	Petee Girl	113
Wee Laird	112	Sohley Rhoda	107
Rounco	113	Blushing Lady	107
Dr. Play	108	Fixed Fee	113

2—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Diaro	118	Shalileen	113
Miss Pep	113	Clay Hill	118
Colonel Govans	107	Enrack	113
Orgullous	113	Lor-Lin	118
Benny Del	108	Stinging Sam	113
Over Gold	118	Robespierre	113
Quaire Dam	113	Waugh Pop	118

3—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Dozier	108	Cast Out	110
Jolity	110	Titian	107
Patience	102	Grades	115
Cherub	106	Dueda	113
Bugler	107	Pilgrim Maid	107

4—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Van Tryst	110	Randalls Queen	108
Ted O.	115	Gaudy Gold	107
Cliftons Comet	113	Schley Pete	104
Remolee	113	Isle de Pins	108
Flick	113	Gray Call	113

Post Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT
1—No selections.
2—Terse, E. Dorko, Pompion.
3—No selections.
4—Royalong, Bright Scholar, Lucky Aunt.
5—Polynesian, Coincidence, Colette.
6—Mahmoudess, Sicily, John's Dear.
7—BRIGHT CAMP, Picket Line, Gunflash.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—First Son, Super Foot, Wise Decision.
2—Old Mexico, Flag Drill, Tascosa.
3—Grand Gay, Happy Prince, Speed Up.
4—Wrwick, Fjord, Jarlene.
5—CASEY JONES, Grand Fleet, Heat Wave.
6—Chance Yen, Sir Alfred, Lone Sentry.
7—Dense Path, Milwest, Santa Elisa.
8—Betty's Bob, Appas Tappas, Oakmont.

Fort Meade Ten Booking

Fort Meade's Personnel Center softball team desires games with tens in the Washington area. Those interested in booking the soldiers may telephone Fort Meade 1000, Extension, 2433, or write Lieut. Charles Strier, Special Service Officer, Personnel Center, Fort Meade, Md.

It's a fine catch when you land some of this CHOICE whiskey!

MR. GALLAGHER: "Now, Mr. Burton, what do you say we round off a perfect day with a bit of Gallagher & Burton's?"

MR. BURTON: "I don't want to talk shop now, Mr. Gallagher, but 'round' and 'perfect' just naturally suggest the flavor of this choice whiskey."

Choose GALLAGHER & BURTON'S ...and all's well WITH YOUR DRINKS

DISTINCTIVE blending, developed over the years, gives Gallagher & Burton's a character all its own. This intrinsic excellence is expressed in its most pleasant taste and delightful aroma. One sip is worth a thousand words—try it ...and all's well!

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S BLACK LABEL, BLENDED WHISKEY, 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 86.8 PROOF, GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTIMORE 3, MARYLAND

Wake up your face with PREP

Come alive! There's an extra "Re-Fresher" in Prep. FEEL that tingling after-glow! A *plus* value *without* plus price. Get Prep today

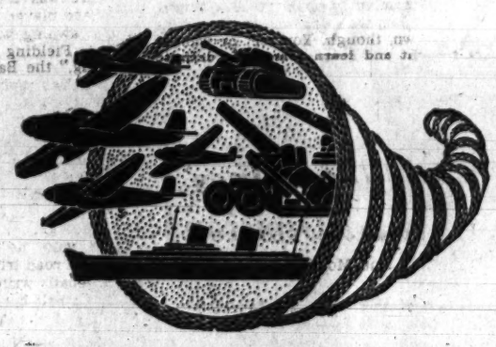
The TONIC ACTION SHAVE CREAM

Brewed in America to Replace European Beers

VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO., WASH. 3, D. C.
ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO. Norristown, Pa.

How big is the job of beating the Jap?

No one knows. No one can say with certainty how big the job of licking him is—*but this is how big the Jap is; this may give you an idea:*



The Jap has a giant empire—Somehow we have always looked upon Japan as a small nation, a "little Island." But—the Japanese empire is vast, huge, one of the largest in the world. It is nearly 5,000 miles long. It is over 3,000 miles wide. 400,000,000 people now live under Japanese rule—three times as many people as there are in the United States.

The Jap has great production—Japan's home islands are industrialized to an eye-widening degree. So are vast areas Japan has held for the past twenty years. The Japs are making new and improved planes. They are building ships, guns, tanks and munitions in huge numbers. Japanese workers work 16 hours a day, 7 days a week. The fiber of the Jap is tough stuff. How big is the job of beating him? No one can say. But *this is how big the Jap is—this may give you an idea.*

x 4,000,000
+ 2,000,000

The Jap has a huge army—Japan can put in the field from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 war-hardened fighters. 2,000,000 more can be quickly called. How many is six million soldiers? *Three times as many as there were* Germans fighting *the allied armies* in western Germany.

The Jap has ample resources—in their home islands and the vast territories the Japs have taken are all the things that Japan needs to conduct a long and vicious war. The figures on Japan's resources are startling—in many cases, greater than ours.

Says Admiral Halsey: "The Japanese are strong. They are tricky. They are hard fighters. It will take all the force America can muster to beat them—every ship, every plane, every soldier, and every worker. The task may be long, how long no one can say. But we can say this: It can be shortened only if every American worker sticks to his job of backing American fighters. *It will take the best every one of us can do to beat Japan.*"

This explanation of the war ahead is published in cooperation with the Armed Forces by

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PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Wartime makers of alcohol for munitions, synthetic rubber and other military uses

Mary Haworth's Mail

Just After Proposal From Man She Loves, Worldly Woman Tells Him She's 40; He's 34; He Then Collapses and So Does She

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Accustomed as you are to all sorts of irony, perhaps it will not surprise you to hear I am a worldly woman, now in a sorry mess. I have lived and worked around the world since leaving college. I have been totally independent, living my own life in the fullest sense of that term. I have lots of charming friends and have always been successful with men; but my love affairs have been notably unhappy, partly because of my critical nature and partly because I am attracted to magnetic unstable men rather than to the substantial type.

Some months ago I met a naval officer and we fell in love. I knew he was a few years younger—six, to be exact,—but we look about the same age and I didn't worry about that. Many of my men friends have been younger and I've made no secret of my age. In about two weeks, he was assigned elsewhere and we started corresponding, which quickly fell into a daily exchange with the flavor of true love letters. Finally he wrote that he had a serious question to ask me and I heard the blissful peal of wedding bells. His return and our reunion became paramount to both of us.

Still Friends—
Sad Anticlimax

HE arrived. We had some happy hours before he asked me if I thought we could make a permanent go of it. I said yes. Then we began to talk about ourselves, trading general questions. My age came up. I said I was 40. He collapsed. He was shocked. He hadn't imagined the gap was that much and said he believed it to be an insurmountable handicap. I could not persuade him otherwise. Then I collapsed.

We spent some more time together but it was a pretty sad anticlimax. We still like to eat, drink, talk, dance and read together. He loves me, admires me, could accept all my foibles, but not the one thing I can't help. It's true he is a bachelor who has always shied away from marriage, and I figure this, to him, is subconsciously a new method of escape. But for me it is one heartbreak too many, and too unexpected. I know he's mistaken, but convincing him is something else again. I am pretty desperate and your objective comment would be much appreciated.

W. D.

Romance Riven
Beyond Repair

DEAR W. D.: In the words of Hamlet, "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." And according to folk saying, "Convince a man against his will, he's of the same opinion still." Your young man's horrified reaction to the discovery of your six years' senior age establishes the bald fact that, as between you two, it is love's undoing: a revolting worm at the core of beauty to him.

Since he confronts you with that viewpoint—nay, that feeling in his bones—what can one advise, except to bury the hopes you've been cooking up? Even though he might (which he won't) try to conquer and give the lie to his first reaction, still his having felt that way at the apex of courting ardor would leave you permanently apprehensive, supposing you are normally sensitive.

Wise to Unhand
Half-Baked Man

INVOLUNTARILY you would be on the lookout for signs of aging—which invariably hastens the process;—and also tensely afraid (though perhaps unconsciously) of losing his interest, in whole or in part, to younger women. And fear, of course, is the most rapidly destructive of all emotions, laying a blight on health and spirits while driving its victim into the jaws of such fate as he fears. So, if you would remain young, life-loving and buoyant perennially, I pray you unhand this half-baked man.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Egypt's Envoy, Wife, Honored Sunday Night

By Marie McNair

To give a party in 24 hours' notice is something of an accomplishment these days and a great tribute to the ingenuity of the hostess.

When the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan learned that Egypt's Foreign Minister, Badawi Pasha, and Mrs. Badawi planned to spend Sunday in Washington en route from San Francisco to their homeland, they kept the telephone buzzing until they had gathered more than 100 of their friends for a buffet supper Sunday evening.

What's more, they produced two whole roasted lambs for the occasion!

Ladies in Summer Frocks

"Informal," Mme. Hassan had said which meant that most of the ladies came in short summery frocks, the men in summer suits or uniforms.

Mme. Hassan, herself, wore a print, in muted tones of red and blue, the design picked out with an occasional sequin in matching tone. The Egyptian Minister of Health, Hadi Pasha, was in the receiving line, also Riad Bey, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives in Cairo, and Senator Fath, who had been in San Francisco for the Conference.

Undersecretary of State Joseph Grew was there but I didn't see Mrs. Grew. Senator Tom Connally, in a spic and span white suit, was still getting a welcome home and with him was Mrs. Connally.

Mrs. Claude Pepper was having great fun with the Tom Burkes and also there were Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Surles, Loy Henderson, former United States Minister to Iraq, now on duty at the State Department; the Secretary of the Iraq Legation and Mme. Khandan who'll soon be leaving for a holiday at Ventnor, N. J.

Princes in Native Costume

Commodore Angelin, Naval Attache of the Swedish Legation, squired his wife and two daughters, Madelaine and Elisabeth, the girls seeming to make a hit with two Syrian princes, picturesque figures in their flowing burnooses and gold trimmed headdresses.

* * *

Congratulations on a most successful party were going to Mme. Chautemps, wife of the former Premier of France, who entertained last Thursday at tea and in spite of bad weather and a number of parties going on in town, welcomed more than 200 guests to her home in Maryland.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter Amesbury, jr., seemed to be having a good time, and others there were Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Lieut. George Abell, back from a West Coast trip and a stop-off at Mrs. Patrick Hurley's ranch in New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stangstad, and Raymond Muir of the State Department, with Mrs. Muir.

Mrs. Fred Britten, in peach colored lace, came over from her house next door with word that Mr. Britten was enjoying a quiet evening in his air conditioned library. Arthur Vennell of the State Department was kept busy explaining his glass of tomato juice and everybody was delighted to see Mrs. Vennell again on her first "night out" after a siege of illness.

Elsie Holtgreve Repeats Vows

Miss Elsie Louise Holtgreve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederick Holtgreve, became the bride of Lieut. Henry Orson Schlaeger, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A Schlaeger, Cleveland, Ohio, July 2 at the home of her parents. The Rev. Dr. John E. Bentley officiated. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown with marquisette skirt and train. Her tulle veil fell from a tiara of lace and seed pearls and she carried white gladioli and orchids.

Her sister, Mrs. Ivan J. Adels, was matron of honor and T/Sergt. Ivan J. Adels wes best man. The couple left immediately after the reception for a trip to New York and Cleveland, Ohio.

Honeymoon Takes Ridgelys to Gotham

Now on a wedding trip to New York are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eugene Ridgely whose marriage took place June 29 at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Ridgely, Gaithersburg, Md. Mrs. Ridgely is the former Miss Doris Virginia Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miles, Laurel, Md.

The bride, who wore a white linen suit, was attended by her sister, Miss Alice Miles and by Miss Carolyn Ridgely, sister of the bridegroom. A reception followed the ceremony.

Ration Points

July 10, 1945

SUGAR—Samp No. 36 continues usable for 5 pounds of sugar through August 31.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps **K2** through **P2** good through July 31; **Q2** through **U2** good through August 31; **V2** through **Z2** good through September 30; **A1** through **E1** good through October 31.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps **T2** through **K2** good through July 31; **Y2, Z2** and **A1** through **C1** good through August 31; **D1** and **H1** good through September 30; **J1** through **N1** good through October 31.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. **1, 2** and **3** in book three continue valid indefinitely. Next stamp valid August 1.

FUEL OIL—Period **1, 2, 3, 4** and **5** coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country until August 31. New period 1 coupons for the 1945-46 season are now valid.

GASOLINE—A-16 coupons, good for 6 gallons, continue valid through September 21.

Bachrach

MADE KNOWN TODAY is the engagement of Miss Olga McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McGrath, to Lieut. Arthur Edward Feenan, Salem, Mass. The bride-elect is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and Trinity College. Lieutenant Feenan, now on sea duty, is a graduate of Georgetown College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Feenan

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

ANY hostess who can get Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson to a dinner party on time and in a black tie at the same time, can chalk herself up as something special. The Pattersons are both hard working and casual people. They've got things to do and their social life is incidental.

Mrs. Patterson

They've got one of the most beautiful estates in Garrison, N. Y., that can be found anywhere, and Mrs. Patterson practically runs the farm single-handed. Any weekend guest will not only find her pitching hay, but he'll be in there pitching too.

They tell me that the Undersecretary may be one of the candidates for Governor of New York, and if that should come to pass, I guess it will be his wife whose pictures will be in the papers building a hay stack.

SOME say Mr. Patterson will succeed Secretary Stimson when that gentleman bows out of the Cabinet, but then there are others who say Mr. Patterson will simply go into private law practice and write the military history of this war.

I've heard him called a "great patriot"—one of those fellows who thinks anyone who isn't patriotic in practice ought to be shot. And I guess that's the best description of him. For hard work he can't be beat. His weekly office hours are from 7:30 to 7:30 (that's why he's always late for dinner), and on Sundays he just takes it easy and gets down to his office at 9 and goes home at 5. His secretaries work in shifts.

I asked one of Washington's hostesses if Bob Patterson had ever worn anything but a brown suit to her dinners, and she said, "Yes, by golly, he came once in a black tie, and he and Mrs. Patterson arrived so early they caught me putting salted nuts on the dinner table."

WHAT habit will do to folks is rather startling. We've gotten so used to standing in line for shoes, chickens, cigarettes and meals, that the minute a crowd gets together the people begin to form a queue.

The other afternoon when Gen. Shang Chen gave that lovely garden party for Gen. Sun Li-Jen, very nearly 800 people gathered on the sweeping lawn, and before you knew it, you saw a queue in every corner.

The chow line formed for the buffet tables and it was the same at the bars. It was Lizzy Tish who reverted to the push and tumble days and charged in and grabbed a piece of cake. But it's nice to know the social folks are getting so orderly.

Not content with food and drink lines, the cars had to get in line, too. Traffic got so congested in the driveway that one of the chauffeurs trying to divert the outgoing cars, shunted a taxi down a cow path. So everyone got in line again. The taxi driver led the sheep into two blind alleys which caused considerable backing, and finally into the driveway of some very astonished people, who didn't even offer drinks to the jam of cars all trying to turn around at the same time.

Farrington Honored

The Territorial Filipino Council delegation, headed by Philip P. Gamponia, gave a reception and dinner Friday evening at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Joseph R. Farrington, Delegate from the Territory of Hawaii to the United States Congress.

Miss King, Pfc. Holmead Repeat Vows

Miss Constance M. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. King, became the bride of Pfc. Franklin V. Holmead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Holmead. The lovely candle light ceremony took place June 30 at Brookland Baptist Church with Dr. Gaye L. Mac Glothen and Dr. Milton Chandler Stith officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with sweetheart neckline, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her Mary Queen of Scots veil was held in place with a circlet of white orange blossoms.

The bride's sister, Miss Shirley King, who served as maid of honor, wore a blue net frock with a headband of pink roses and blue delphinium from which flowed a matching veiling. Miss Eleanor G. Jacobson and Miss Isabelle Patricia Sharp, the two bridesmaids, were gowned in aqua and pink, respectively. They wore headbands of pink roses and blue delphinium with shoulder length veils and carried arm bouquets of the same flowers.

Preceding the nuptial vows, a musical program was given by Mrs. Flora Bennett, organist, Edmund O. Hoskins, violinist and Miss Carolyn King, sister of the bride, who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

G. Warren Koons served as best man, the bridegroom's brother, Anthony Holmead, and Robert Sithens ushered.

Mrs. King, the bride's mother, wore a turquoise dress with an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Holmead, also wore an ochid corsage with an aqua dress.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

For the past 2½ years the bridegroom served overseas with the medical corps and is now scheduled for duty in the Pacific area.

Greek Delegation To Conference Feted At Buffet Supper

Dr. and Mrs. Achilles N. Sakell entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening at their home in Bethesda, Md., in honor of members of the Greek delegation to the San Francisco United Nations Conference.

Among those present were the head of the delegation, Foreign Minister of Greece John Sofianopoulous, the Ambassador of Greece and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Greek Ambassador-at-large, C. Argyropoulos; Dr. C. Goulimis, international lawyer and jurist, and delegate to the Conference; Mr. and Mrs. A. Mavrides, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paul Kaldes, Dr. and Mrs. Vladimir Palic of the Czechoslovakian Embassy, C. Doxiades, C. Velos, and G. Kavounides, members of the delegation; Basil Vlavianos, Miss J. Constantine, Miss Helen Calbos, Miss Lea Soteras, a house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Sakell, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Liatis of the Greek Embassy.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Soap for Europe

(An average woman writes "those in authority.")

DEAR SIRS: I am writing you about soap—soap for Europe. I want to get in my say on the subject before the usual howl goes up from the professional howlers and the professional bathers over the proposal of Herbert H. Lehman, director general of UNRRA, that soap rationing be instituted in this country to provide Europe with sufficient soap to combat filth and epidemic disease.

This week the United States Senate is giving its entire time and attention to hearings on the United Nations Charter—which is already scheduled to be ratified. But that Charter will not be worth the paper it is written on if disease and famine win out in Europe, bringing in their trail anarchy, chaos, a new totaliarianism.

Any woman knows that the first step in cleaning up almost any kind of a mess is to tackle it with soap and water. What then are we waiting for? Are we waiting for disease to breed further in Europe, and imperil the health and lives of Americans? Are we waiting for plagues and pestilence to gain the upper hand in the world before we start trying to "prevent" them? Mr. Lehman, as I understand it, can only ask the United Nations to send soap and food to war devastated countries. Are we, as one of those nations, going to act on his suggestions? If so, when?

Some citizens, including Congressmen, will, of course, begin to shout that Americans are going to have to "go dirty" while all the soap is being sent to "foreigners." Those persons who are always trumpeting that they can't keep clean in summer without a half dozen baths a day are going to get excited at the prospect of cutting down on their suds and bubbles, even though medical authorities would tell them that their skin and bodies would be healthier if they used less soap. Housewives who have been short recently on laundry soap and washing powder are going to become further alarmed, and wonder how they are going to get their dishes, pots, pans and clothing clean.

As one who has known inconvenience and extra steps from the shortage of soap, I want to say that I am willing, even eager, to share with Europe. That is not because I am generous or a "do-gooder." It is because I am practical and canny and because I modestly admit to being able to see before my nose. I recognize that getting soap—yes and food—to those in desperate need in Europe is the most immediate and urgent thing we can do in winning what Mr. Lehman calls the "first great battle of the peace," and in protecting our own health in this country and building toward our future trade and prosperity.

I am informed that soap manufacturers in the United States have done a creditable job in distributing their supplies; and that no part of the country has had to suffer a soap famine for any great length of time. The shortage of fats and oils has handicapped the manufacture of soap, and the huge military requirements have cut down on civilian supplies. Nevertheless none of us has had to "go dirty" and many of us by less waste in unnecessary suds, and by more careful saving of soap pieces, could increase the supplies so badly needed to make clean and sanitary the vast sickroom of Europe.

Also, if the drab bread and potato diet of Europe can be made tolerable, as Mr. Lehman says, by a little of the fats Americans now consume, and if more evaporated milk will be available for those piteous mummy-like European children by our cutting down on our ice cream, I for one am glad to offer my share of such things to UNRRA. I am willing to share further anything that in the next six months or a year will keep the Four Horsemen out of Europe. For I have sense enough to know that if they ride there, they will ultimately ride here. — PRUDENCE.

Assigned to Hospital

Pfc. Mary E. McCarty, Wac, daughter of Mrs. John J. McCarty, 439 Ingraham st. nw., has been assigned to the USAAF redistribution station and convalescent hospital, Camp Davis, N. C., and will work with the Information and Education Branch of the Orientation and Training Division.

HOLIDAY BRIDE—The marriage of Miss Jenevieve Dunnavaut and Charles L. Boehman, USNR, took place July 4 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Dunnavaut, Enonville, Va. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Boehman, Alexandria, Va.

Anne Richards, Corpl. Warner Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Richards announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Corpl. Robert Keith Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen, Takoma Park, Md., yesterday at Santa Fe, N. Mex.

The bride attended Westhampton College, University of Richmond, and was graduated last week from the University of Maryland. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Corporal Warner attended Johns Hopkins University and was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He was a senior at Maryland University when he entered the service. The couple will live in Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Doyles Take Wedding Trip

Honeymooning now on the New Jersey shore are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Joseph Doyle, whose marriage was performed June 30 at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Silver Spring, by the Rev. Father A. B. Deppy. The bride is the former Catherine Ann Moloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moloney, Silver Spring. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and attended by her four sisters, Mrs. Edward A. White, Miss Jane Moloney, Mrs. H. F. Maloney and Mrs. J. W. Kraemer.

James Doyle was best man for his brother, and ushers were Charles Doyle J. William Kraemer and Edward A. White. A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

'Sunset Sing' Set Tomorrow Night

The YWCA is sponsoring the Washington Cathedral's regular Tuesday night program tomorrow, which will be a "sunset sing" on the Pilgrim Steps of the Cathedral at 7:30. The program will be opened by Miss Mabel R. Cook, general secretary of the YWCA.

Miss Gretchen Felker and Miss Mary M. Burnett will lead the singing, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Brooks, pianist, and Mrs. Sylvia Manning, violinist. At the end of the program the benediction will be given by Canon T. C. Wedell.

There will be a tour of the cathedral at 7 p. m. The public is invited.

Miss Louthan Becomes Bride

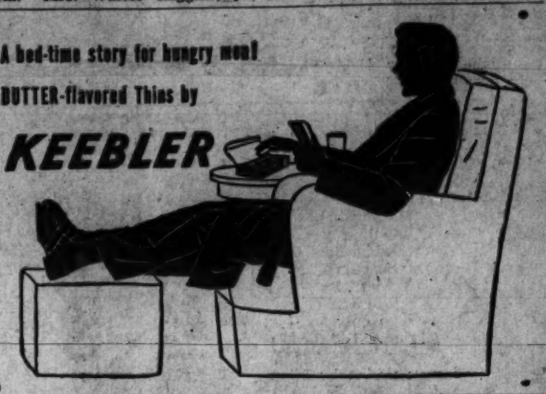
Mr. and Mrs. J. Dan Louthan of near Rockville, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence B. Louthan, MCWR, to Lawrence E. Mayberry, USMC, Edwardsville, Ill. The ceremony was performed June 27 in Rockville Methodist Church by the Rev. John W. Rosenbergar, pastor of the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her Marine uniform. Mrs. Walter Higgins, jr., Rockville, was matron of honor and Ensign Higgins was best man.

Mrs. Mayberry is stationed at Quantico, Va. Her husband will report soon at San Francisco Marine Base for his second service overseas.

On Holiday in Maine

Mrs. Morris Simon and her daughters, Miss Ruth Simon and Miss Jane Simon, are vacationing at the Rangeley Lakes in Maine.

A bed-time story for hungry men!
BUTTER-flavored Thins by
KEEBLER

Advertisement Advertisement

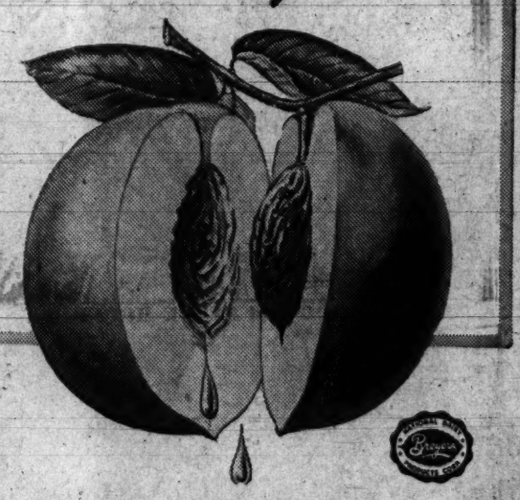
To ladies "from Missouri"
(and 47 other states)

Folks from Missouri may need a little "convincing"—but it should be easy enough to convert almost any woman to Tampax . . . No belts with Tampax, no pins, no external pads and no odor!

Let's go into the subject of Tampax starting with the fact that this method of monthly sanitary protection leaves you as free and unhampered on "those days" as at any other time. For no belts, pins or external pads come with Tampax. It is worn internally and it is really invisible when in use . . . You can wear Tampax when you take a tub or shower and also when you go in swimming!

Invented by a physician, Tampax is made of pure, long-fiber surgical cotton compressed in dainty one-time-use applicators. Your hands need never touch the Tampax and you are unaware of its presence when it is in place. No odor with Tampax. No chafing. No "edge-lines" under dresses. Furthermore, Tampax is quick to change and so small it is easy to dispose of.

Millions of other women are now using Tampax. Why don't you join them this coming month? Tampax is sold at drug stores and notion counters all over the United States. A month's supply will fit into your purse and 4 months' supply (average) comes in the "Economy Box." *Three absorbency-sizes:* Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.

Breyers QUALITY fresh
PEACH ICE CREAM
is back again!

It's the same grand flavor you've enjoyed for years

PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?
Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Always "ON ICE" to quench your thirst
Your refrigerator is especially valuable these days when it holds that refreshing energy food—Sealtest Milk. Pour yourself a cool, delicious glassful. Satisfy your thirst, and get a real "pick-up," too.
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest MILK
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Join the fun in Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

THE KING'S BUTLER
I asked the King's Butler
For jam for my bread.
He said that the King
Recommended, instead,
Marmalade . . . thickly spread . . .
". . . But none but C & B," said he,
"Will satisfy his Majesty!"
YOU'VE NEVER TRULY EATEN MARMALADE until you've tasted luscious Crosse & Blackwell Orange Marmalade. Here's one marmalade that's not too sweet, not too tart—just too good for words!
CROSSE & BLACKWELL Orange Marmalade
WITH THE FAMOUS ALL RED LABEL

TERRY

THEY KEEP ROLLIN' IN, TERRY - I SWEAR IT GIVES ME RED, WHITE AND BLUE CHILLS...
TOO BAD ALL LANDINGS AREN'T LIKE THIS, APRIL! -SAY, WE SEEM TO HAVE LOST HOTSHOT!
MEANWHILE...
WELL, MR. HITCH, I THINK THIS YOUNG MAN WILL ESCORT US TO AN INTERVIEW WITH THE YANKEE CIVIL AFFAIRS OFFICER!
THAT TRICK PASSPORT YOU HAVE FOR ME HAD SURE BETTER BE GOOD, PYZON!
AIR AND SURFACE PATROLS HAVE KEPT OFF ANY POSSIBLE JAPANESE SNOOPERS - BUT,
...MILES AWAY...
QUITE AN ATTACK. THE YANKEES THREW AT ISLAND 124 TODAY...
YES - THEY USED MORE SHIPS AND MEN THAN I THOUGHT THEY WOULD SPARE...

MARY WORTH

RUN UP TO YOUR ROOM NOW, HONEY! I WANT TO CONFER WITH MRS. WORTH BEFORE I LEAVE!
ROGER! BYE NOW, FATHER!
UH--ABOUT FLAME-- DON'T BE AFRAID TO MAKE HER TOE THE MARK!--SHE'S USED TO THAT, BELIEVE ME!
I'M SURE SHE'LL... CO-OPERATE, MR. DARCY!
BUT I REALLY SHOULD WARN YOU--I HAVE NO INTENTION OF ACTING LIKE A PRISON MATRON!
JUST AS I THOUGHT, MRS. WORTH! ...YOU AND I WILL GET ALONG BEAUTIFULLY!
7-10-48

MICKEY FINN

OH, HELLO, MINTY! WELL, ARE YOU GONNA BE FREE TONIGHT?
YES, PHIL! AND I'D LIKE YOU AND YOUR LADY TO HAVE DINNER WITH ME AT MY HOTEL -AND THEN WE'LL SEE SOME SHOW!
SWELL, MINTY, SWELL!
AND, PHIL - I BELIEVE YOU SAID THAT MRS. DEVINE HAD A VERY BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER! DO YOU SUPPOSE YOU COULD PREVAIL UPON HER TO COME ALONG, TOO?
SURE, MINTY, YOU OLD SON-OF-A-GUN, THERE'S SOME LIFE IN YOU YET, EH? I'LL CALL 'EM RIGHT UP!
FINE, PHIL, FINE! BE AT THE HOTEL BY SEVEN!
MORTIMER MINTMORE? T-THE MULTI-MILLIONAIRE? HE MUST'VE BEEN KIDDING, MOTHER!
WELL, WE'LL SOON KNOW, CHERRY! I'VE SEEN MINTMORE'S PICTURE IN THE PAPERS!

MYRTLE

THAT IS HAND-PAINTED AND I PAID A FELLOW EIGHT BUCKS FOR IT!
IT'S VERY PRETTY!
GO IN THERE AND LOOK AT YOUR FATHERS NEW NECK TIE AND DON'T LAUGH!
IS IT AS BAD AS THAT?
GEE, POP, THAT'S SURE BEAUTIFUL!
ARF!
SAMPSON, I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM YOU YET?
ASK ME LATER! I THINK I HEAR MY MOTHER CALLING ME!

DIXIE DUGAN

TH' JIG'S UP, FELLAS -WHERE'S MY MONEY?
YOU'VE GOT IT
THAT'S WHAT WE CAME FOR
QUIT STALLIN'- I WANT ALL THE DOUGH BACK I BEEN GIVIN' YA
BACK?? ARE YOU KIDDING?
YOU TOLD US YOU WANTED T'GIVE US SOME MONEY- NOW YA WANTA TAKE IT--
ARREST HIM, OFFICER!-- HE'S A FAKE!
SAYIN' HE'S GONNA "BACK" OUR SHOW, THEN PULLIN' OUT!
LOOK- ALL OF YA GET IN THERE- WE'LL LET SOMEBODY ELSE FIGURE IT OUT
YOU TOO, MR. BRADLEY
O.K.

DON WINSLOW

COTTON TOP, WE'RE IN LUCK! NOW FOR A DREAM TRIP DOWN STREAM!
HOW I WISH IT WERE A DREAM INSTEAD OF REALITY!
LET'S SEE HOW DON IS FARING
RED, ARE YOU WILLING TO TAKE A CHANCE?
SURE!
SORREL TOP - WE'RE GOING TO PANCAKE ON THE SIDE OF THAT HILL!
DEATH SNAPS AT OUR HEELS AND HE TALKS ABOUT FOOD!
CLOSE YOUR EYES! HERE WE GO!
OH WELL, MAYBE THIS IS IT!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

COYLE'S TH' NAME! CHUMP COYLE! --AND I WANT MY LAUNDRY! -- SEE?
HOW CAN YOU PROVE YOU OWN THIS ARRAY OF ATROCITIES? THE BILL IS MADE OUT TO STEVE ROGER!
I KNOW! THERE WAS A MIXUP AT THE OFFICE! BUT MY MARKS ON ALL THE STUFF! SEE? --NOW--GIMME!
JUST A MINUTE, MY MAD IMPETUOUS FRIEND--!
--I DON'T SEE YOUR BRAND ON THIS BALE OF MINT LEAVES!
I AIN'T WASTIN' ANY MORE WORDS!-- THIS TALKS FOR ME FROM HERE ON IN--!

WINNIE WINKLE

MRS. KAYOSS IS ON A RAMPAGE AGAIN AND IS DEMORALIZING THE WHOLE FACTORY!
WHAT'S WRONG WITH HER FOREMAN? WHY DOESN'T HE FIRE HER??
HE DID - BUT SHE REFUSES TO STAY FIRED!!
SUCH A SITUATION CAN'T PREVAIL, MR. BIBBS! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?
ME?
YOU'RE THE "EXPERT" AROUND HERE, MR. PRISSY--- YOU FIRE HER!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WILKERS! THOSE GUYS KILLED SLICK JON... NOW THEY'RE GUNNIN' FER ME, 'CAUSE I BEED 'EM DO IT!
YOU KNOW WHAT T' DO IF YOU FIND THET KID... MAKE SURE HE'LL NEVER SQUAWK. T' TH' MOUNTIES! SAVVY?
SURE, FOXY!
I'M SORRY, MANDY, I DIDN'T MEAN TO OPEN AN OLD WOUND BY MENTIONING SLICK JON... THE CROOK WHO GYPPED YOUR DAD!
ER... FORGET IT, KING... NATURALLY I-ER DISLIKED THAT PERSON... OH-OH, DEAR! YOU MUST BE HALF-STARVED. COME ON IN!
"DISLIKED" HMM!

DONALD DUCK

DON'T FENCE ME IN..
IF YOU'RE SINGING FOR MY BENEFIT, YOU CAN STOP ANY TIME!
SILVER THREADS AMONG THE GOLD!
PLEASE STOP THAT YOWLING!
GOOD NIGHT, LADIES-
THIS'S YOUR LAST CHANCE!
7-10
WALT DISNEY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, July 10, 1945

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Gordon Hittenmark, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Art Brown, 6:35-9. News, 5:45, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40. News, 6:45, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly	Frazier Hunt	News; DC Dots, Dashes	Clean Up; Capt. Cash	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Holly Wright	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Today's Prize Show	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Listen Ladies	Alice Lane	What's New	" "
:45	" "		(Marshall Adams)	" "	Jobs For Veterans	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	News	News	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Overseas Interviews	Music Hall	Ioffi Goes Visiting	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Art Brown at	" "	Capt. Cash Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	the Organ	" "	" "	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Brenneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Prokofieff's	Capt. Cash House Party	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Lieutenant Kije	" " " "	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	(Koussevitsky)		Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; March Time	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" " "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Luncheon Lyrics	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	" "	Crown Revue	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Cons'ance Bennett	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Stone and Brito	Call to Action	All Sports Parade	Margaret Macdonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	(U. N. Charter)	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Tommy Johnson)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster, News	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Victory Matinee.	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	News; Victory Matinee	News; T For Two	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Victory Matinee	T For Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	News, Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Marine Band	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" ", News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Victory Matinee	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Victory Matinee	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Small Fry-Art Brown	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Singing Lady	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Tommy Johnson	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Albert Leitch	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	6:30 Show
:45	Bits o' Hits	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Great John L.	Romantic Rendezvous	e Seven Challenges
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Symphonic Swing	Close Harmony	Lincoln Hotel Orch.	(Soc. Morgenthau)
:30	County Fair	Everything	Kathryn Cravens	Music by R. Paige	News with Austad	American
:45	" "	for the Boys	Evening Revue	The Latin Touch	Bible Question Box	Melody Hour
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Johnny Presents	News, F. Singiser	News; Music	Let's Sing Navy	Big Town
:15	Pleasure Parade	Ginny Simms	Richard Eaton	Auto Answers	Red Cross	" "
:30	Allan Young Show	A Date With Judy	Adventures of	Town Opera House	Brooklyn Dodgers	Theater of Romance
:45	" " "	" " "	the Falcon	" " "	vs.	" " ; News
9 :00	Guy Lombardo	The Navy Hour	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Washington Nats	Columbia Present
:15	" "	(Robert Taylor)	Real Life Stories	Paganini's	" "	Corwin
:30	Saludos Americos	Victor Borge	American Forum	Violin Concerto	" "	The Doctor Fights
:45	" "	" "	of the Air	(Kriesler)	" "	" "
10 :00	To Be Announced	" "	" "	News; Memories	" "	Service to the Front
:15	" "	The Man Called X	" "	USO Club Dance	" "	" "
:30	RotaryEntertainment	(Herbert Marshall)	Curtain Calls	" "	" "	nator H. Bushfield
:45	" "	Sigmund Romberg	So the Story Goes	The Drifter	News; 1450 Club	Behind the Scenes
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	Concert Echoes	" "	" "	" "
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	News, Billy Repaid	WINX News	Jackson Lowe	News; Daly and Howe
:30	" "	Plaza Hotel Orch.	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	News; Great Scott	Arch McDonald's
:45	" "	" " "	Wings for Tomorrow	Traffic Court	Great Scott	Moondial
				" " ; Music	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p.m.—College Medley Time
7:15 p.m.—Joseph Knitzer
7:30 p.m.—Across the Footlights
7:55 p.m.— " "
8:15 p.m.—Woody Herman
8:30 p.m.—Town Opera House
9:45 p.m.— " "
9:00 p.m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p.m.— " "
9:30 p.m.— " "
9:45 p.m.— " "
10:00 p.m.—News; Dick Himber
10:15 p.m.—Concert Hall
10:30 p.m.— " "
10:45 p.m.— " "

CALL TO ACTION

Betty Wason conducts a program dedicated to women's interest in public affairs. Listen to these round table discussions of public interest.

Every Tuesday Afternoon—1:30
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

CRAN--OH CRAN! H-H-HE DIDN'T HEAR ME-
WHERE YE BE HEADIN', MATEY?
NEW YORK!
FINE, "SAFE-WAY SAM" WILL TAKE YE ALL TH' WAY!
REALLY? OH THANK YA MISTER SAFE-WAY --BUT WHY DO YA WEAR A LIFE PRESERVER?
'CAUSE I ALWAYS PLAY SAFE! YUK-YUK- I'VE MADE TWELVE ATTEMPTS BEFORE TO GO TO NEW YORK, BUT EACH TIME SOMETHING HAPPENED TO PREVENT ME!
T-T-THEN THIS BE TH' THIRTEENTH TRY!
AYE--AN' YE BE A LUCKY LAD THAT I BE GIVIN' YA A LIFT!
I-I-I SURE AM, MISTER "SAFEWAY"
Don Sturr.

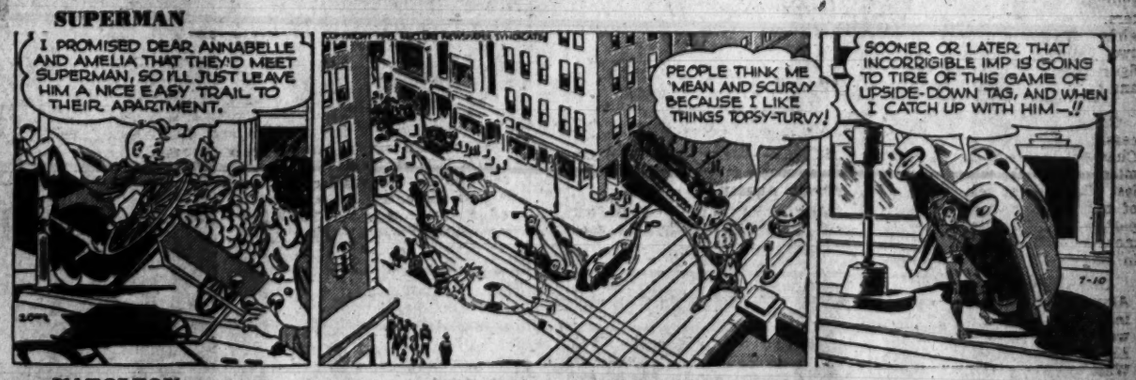
JOE PALOOKA

HES ALMOST TO THE BUOY NOW, GET THE MACHINE GUNS, WE'RE GOING TO THE REEF--
WHEN I RAISE MY HAND--YOU SET IT OFF.
N-NO LET DROOTEN-- I SWORE ALLEGIANCE TO HIM-- I C-CAN'T.
YOU ARE A COWARD, SCHTEEGER-- I WILL DO IT!

THE SEA HOUND

GOOD NEWS, JEPSON! I'VE JUST HEARD FROM LIMA.
YES?
ALL THE EQUIPMENT WE NEED IS READY!
SPLENDID! AND WHAT OF MEN?
THEY'LL COME WITH THE EQUIPMENT.
HOW SOON CAN WE START FOR THE LOST PLATEAU?
THERE'LL BE A BIG PLANE HERE TO GET US IN THE MORNING!

SUPERMAN


I PROMISED DEAR ANNABELLE AND AMELIA THAT THEY'D MEET SUPERMAN, SO I'LL JUST LEAVE HIM A NICE EASY TRAIL TO THEIR APARTMENT.
PEOPLE THINK ME MEAN AND SCURVY BECAUSE I LIKE THINGS TOPSY-TURVY!
SOONER OR LATER THAT INCORRIGIBLE IMP IS GOING TO TIRE OF THIS GAME OF UPSIDE-DOWN TAG, AND WHEN I CATCH UP WITH HIM--!!

NAPOLEON

Jap Prisons Treat Americans Better

Released Liberator Pilot Says Change Followed Manila Report on Atrocities

By the Associated Press

An American flier recently released after months of Japanese imprisonment said yesterday he noticed improvement in the enemy's treatment of war prisoners beginning last February.

Maj. Wesley Werner, Tenth Air Force Liberator pilot, said he believed the apparent change in prisoner treatment policy was due to Japanese realization that they will lose the war and reaction to the American report in February on the Manila atrocities.

He told a news conference that at the Rangoon, Burma, prison where he was held it appeared that the order for a policy change came from high authorities in Japan.

Werner fell into Japanese hands in November, 1943, when his plane was shot down. After being listed as missing in action for 19 months, the major was declared officially dead. British forces advancing in Burma in April released the group of several hundred prisoners, many of them British and American airmen.

Meanwhile, Representative Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.) told the House that final phases of the struggle with Japan will take place in northern China and Manchukuo.

Sees Long Struggle

The Montanan, who last winter served as a personal observer for the late President Roosevelt in the China-Burma-India theater, said he "should not be surprised if the Japanese move their seat of government to Manchukuo as we step up our attacks against Japan itself, and I feel a long struggle is in prospect for us."

The only alternative to a drawn out war is Russia's entry into the conflict, which is not a question of "if" but only a matter of "when," Mansfield said.

The Office of War Information yesterday broadcast to Japan an argument by David Lawrence for unconditional surrender "before political and international situation in the Far East becomes complicated by the demands of other powers."

Taking note of a Tokyo broadcast by Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, last Japanese Ambassador to the United States, who was quoted as having said the unconditional surrender policy of the Allies will cost them higher casualties, Lawrence, Washington publisher and columnist whose writings on casualties were referred to by Nomura, declared:

"It is true that the unconditional surrender policy will cost heavy losses to both sides, but the American people have not made huge sacrifices already only to agree now to a compromise peace.

"They are determined to see it through no matter what the cost. Unless the Japanese surrender now, the ratio of lives lost by the Japanese in the end will be many times that of the invading forces and the Japanese industrial plant and facilities for restoration of trade and commerce will be completely destroyed.

Has One Chance

"No nation in the world will lend Japan any money for rehabilitation for postwar recovery if she carries on a last-ditch fight and compels the Allies to incur heavy losses in lives.

"Japan's only chance for survival as an economic factor in the world lies in surrender not a year or two hence after Allied losses have been heavy—but now—in the next 30 to 60 days—before the political and international situation in the Far East grows complicated by the demands of other powers besides the United States."

Representative Allen (D., La.) told the House yesterday President Truman and the American people "should demand" that Great Britain "do her part in the Pacific war."

Allen said Britain has "made all sorts of promises" about helping out in the Japanese war "but I have looked in vain to find where a single British foot soldier has landed in that theater.

Representative Engle (R., Mich.) then told the House that General George C. Marshall was asked recently by the appropriations committee about the function Britain will play in the Pacific "and he assured us England is anxious to do her part."

Advertisement

A "Scratching" Dog Is in Torment

Thousands of dog owners have found this good way to keep their pets from constant scratching, biting, rubbing and digging. Once a week give them a dose of Rex Hunters Dog Powders. These powders usually help to bring prompt ease from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of the dog's skin. The urge to scratch abates—the dog is happier, more contented. No wonder a purchaser writes: "Rex Hunters Dog Powders have given my dog great relief. Many thanks from 'Chink' and self." Why not try them on your own scratching dog. 25c at Schmid's Pet Shop, 712 Twelfth St. N.W., and leading dealers everywhere. (Economy size box for $1.00 only.)

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Hack Driver Fined $25 for Operating Without License

Joseph H. Smith, 46, of 4921 1st st. nw., was fined $25 yesterday in Municipal Court on a conviction of driving Washingtonians to the Charles Town race track at $5 each without first obtaining a hacker's license.

Smith was one of eight men accused by police of being members of a ring driving racing fans to and from the track. He was found guilty by Judge Brice Clagett June 29. Of two other men who faced trial on the charges, one was found not guilty and the other released after charges were dismissed. The other defendants forfeited bail at the police precinct.

Smith testified at his hearing that he drove the car back to Washington after someone in the crowd told him the regular driver was ill.

PAN AMERICAN flies to

AFRICA
ALASKA
ARGENTINA
AZORES
BAHAMAS
BERMUDA
BOLIVIA
BRAZIL
BRITISH GUIANA
BRITISH ISLES
CANADA
CANAL ZONE
CENTRAL AMERICA
CHILE
COLOMBIA
ECUADOR
FRENCH GUIANA
HAWAII
MEXICO
NEWFOUNDLAND
PARAGUAY
PERU
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Jane Arden

DO YOU USE MODELS, MR. ARCHY?
I DON'T WANT A STORY — NOW LET ME ALONE!
I'VE ALLUS WANTED TO BE A MODEL — IT'S SO ROMANTIC!
BAH! THERE'S NOTHING ROMANTIC ABOUT IT!
BUT MODELS BECOME MOVIE STARS — I MEAN REEL-LY!
AHEM! I THINK SHE'D MAKE A GOOD MODEL — I DO, INDEED!
WHAT?

Montgomery Tax Bills Being Drawn

Approximately 45,000 bills for Maryland state and county taxes for the year which began July 1 are being prepared for mailing within two weeks, John B. Diamond, treasurer for Montgomery County, said yesterday.

The county's annual levy is $1.50 per $100 assessed valuation. All unpaid State and county taxes bear 6 per cent interest from October 1. Diamond said that all real property on which such taxes are in arrears January 1 will be dvertised for sale at public auction later in the year.

Liquor Control Board Sets Date for Hearing

The Montgomery County Liquor Control Board has set July 26 at 9:30 a. m. for a public hearing in the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Springs, Md., on an application for trnsfer from Olive B. Kreuzburg to Harvey W., Olive B. and Richard T. Kreuzburg of a license to sell beer and wines at 9201 Colesville rd., Silver Spring. The establishment is known as Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.

Arkansas, with an average annual budget of about 37 million for the overall expense of its governmental activities, is committed to spend not less than 12 million of its total budget on education.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw, open 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, floor show and dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 601 Market space nw., voice recordings, social hour, refreshments, 6 to 9 p. m.

Music for the services, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

USO, 18th and G sts. nw., Spanish class, 8 p. m.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., card games and lounge, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., picnic, 6 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing with hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., dancing, 9 p. m.

Luncheons, Dinners and Meetings

Meeting, Columbia Heights Businessmen's Association, Tivoli Theater lounge, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Conference followed by luncheon and dinner, WAA Joint Air Transport Users, Hotel Statler, 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Conference and luncheon, National Wooden Box Association, Hotel Statler, 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Buffet dinner, American Business Association, Hotel Statler, 6:30 p. m.

Conference and luncheon, National Committee for Traffic Safety, Hotel Statler, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Knights of Pythias Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Exhibits

Photographs, "Animals Are Looking at You," from the FSA and OWI collections, Room 1405, Auditor's Building, 14th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Movies and cartoons, German atrocities, Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Monoprints, Bonnard and Picasso musical instruments, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Drawings and lithographs, Public Library, 8th and K sts. nw., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

German surrender documents and papers and museum papers of the late President Roosevelt, National Archives Building, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Outstanding Army art, National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Rockville Gets First Class Postal Rating

The Rockville Postoffice in the county seat of Montgomery County, has been advanced to first class according to notification received yesterday from Joseph J. Lawler, Third Assistant Postmaster General.

Norman Ward, who became postmaster of the Rockville postoffice last year after 24 years of service, said last night that an expansion and change in the program will be set up as soon as postal inspectors visit the office with new orders.

The 1944 receipts justified the elveation, Postmaster Ward said. In his letter Lawler stated that the office will now account to the Department in Washington instead of Baltimore.

Ward, who succeeded the late Dr. George L. Edmonds, formerly was employed in the Silver Spring Postoffice.

Schedule Set Up For Dental Aid to County Children

A schedule for correcting dental defeats in school children of Montgomery County, Md., by Dr. Roy Bridger, dentist of the Montgomery County Health Department, has been set as follows:

Laytonsville, July 14; River Road, July 17; Gaithersburg, July 18; Quince Orchard, July 20; Glen Echo, July 25; Rockville, July 26 and Clarksburg, July 30 and 31 for Negroes.

All patients have been referred to Dr. Bridger by the children's school teachers. Dr. Bridger is also carrying on the regular Saturday morning adult clinics in all maternal-child health clinics.

The health department also announced that chest X-rays will be made today from 4 until 9 p. m. for Negroes of the Laytonsville-Damascus area at the Claggettsville Negro church. If more than 50 attend another day will be set to complete taking pictures.

Alexandria Rotarians To Meet at Old Site

George N. Mathews, newly installed president of the Alexandria Rotary Club, will conduct the first meeting of the club at 12:30 p. m. today, marking its return to the George Mason Hotel for the weekly luncheon meetings after holding sessions for two years at Laura Lee Tea House, 555 South Washington st. W. S. King, Social Security representative at the Alexandria Federal Building, will be guest speaker.

Carter Making Strong Bid at Colmar Manor

Lewis Carter, present Fourth Ward councilman of Colmar Manor, last night was making a determined bid for support of his write-in candidacy for mayor of that town in elections set for today at the Municipal Hall, from noon to 9 p. m.

Carter, who had filed a petition for nomination, found his petition disallowed because it did not contain the names of 10 town residents who were registered voters, as required by town regulations.

Carter explained that he had obtained 10 qualified names to indorse his petition but that he had used his own as the tenth one, not knowing that his own name could not be used accordin gto the regulations. He added that when he discovered his own name ineligible it was too late to file another petition.

Pointing to the fact that Carter's original intention had been to file through regular nomination and thus have his name appear on the printed official ballot, his campaign allies last night were busily explaining to Colmar Manor voters that a write-in vote was perfectly satisfactory, and that a candidate's name need not be printed on the official ballot according to law.

Carter, a resident of Colmar Manor for the last 30 years, said last night that he was campaigning on his record as councilman of the fourth ward of the town.

Sweden Sends U. S. First Pulp Cargo in 5 Years

Important shipments of wood pulp from northern Europe have begun again for the first time in 5 years, the Commerce Department said yesterday.

One ship load has already arrived in New York from Sweden. The amount was 2216 short tons valued at $210,887. In addition there were sample shipments on the vessel amounting to 18,053 pounds valued at $1247.

Virtually all of the first ship load was pulp uitable for making rayon and elastic paper.

Commerce Department officials said quantities of pulp suitable for making paper also are reported to have left Sweden and that the total amount of wood pulp reaching the United States from abroad may be between 50,000 and 100,000 short tons in July.

Boys Club of D. C. Opens Campaign For New Members

Drive for new members has been started by the Boys Club of Washington as its activities for the summer reach their peak it was announced yesterday by Charles M. Fyfe, executive director. Clubs are located at 17th st. and Massachusetts ave. se., and at 28th and M sts. nw.

Activities of the club include indoor and outdoor athletics, swimming, woodworking, model airplane building, art, music, printing, games, canteen, library, scouting and health clubs.

Programs are conducted Monday through Friday. Boys interested in joining the clubs should call Atlantic 0949 for the Eastern branch and Michigan 2122 for the Georgetown branch.

Beetle Damage Heavy In Frederick Area

Frederick, Md., July 9 (Spl.).—This section of Maryland is experiencing its worst infestation of Japanese beetles in recent years, County Agent Henry B. Shoemaker declared today. Shrubbery, especially rose bushes, is being devoured by the insects. Shoemaker said even weeds are being found covered with beetles.

So far, the county agent said, there has been no serious damage to the growing sugar corn crop from the insects, but some injury can be expected if the beetle spread increases. The pests eat the corn silk and ruin pollination. Apples and peaches are likely to be affected, Shoemaker declared.

1000 Chickens Freed In Md. Truck Crash

Frederick, Md., July 9 (Spl.).—A thousand live chickens were liberated and sixty crates of eggs were scrambled along Route 40 last night when a car and truck crashed one mile west of Lisbon. Watt L. Lee, New Market Negro, driver of the automobile, was charged with drunk and reckless driving by State Police and lodged in jail to await hearing. He suffered minor injuries. Driver of the truck, Hiram C. Anderson, Kyles Ford, Tenn., escaped unhurt.

Died

DOLEMAN, WILLIAM R. On Saturday, July 7, 1945, at Miami, Fla., WILLIAM R. DOLEMAN, beloved father of Robert E. Doleman of 3433 Oakwood ter. nw. He also is survived by five sisters and three brothers. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's funeral home, 1309 N st. nw., on Wednesday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

GUTHRIE, WILLIAM MARION. On Sunday, July 8, 1945, at Bay Head, N. J., WILLIAM MARION GUTHRIE of 2101 Conn. ave. nw., husband of Minnie Lentz Guthrie. Services at 2301 S st. nw. on Wednesday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

HARDY, EMMA E. On Saturday, July 7, 1945, EMMA E. HARDY, beloved wife of the late Thomas G. Hardy and mother of the late Katie E. Norris and sister of Daniel D. and John Everett Davis and the late Mary E. Tomchum. Friends may call at her late residence, 1016 M st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KNIGHT, AMANDA V. On Sunday, July 8, 1945, at her residence, 1416 T st. se., AMANDA V. KNIGHT, beloved wife of Walter A. Knight, mother of John S. Rowland. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KNOTT, ALBERT A. On Thursday, July 5, 1945, ALBERT A. KNOTT, beloved son of Rosa Knott and brother of Robert J., James S., Elmer J., Charles M., Thomas W., William L., John G. Knott, Mrs. Mary Workman and Mrs. Alice R. Knott. Remains resting at 905 7th st. sw., until Tuesday, July 10, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Dominic's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

LIGHTNER, CLAUDIUS A. On Sunday, July 8, 1945, at his residence, 3709 40th pl., Cottage City, Md., CLAUDIUS A. LIGHTNER, beloved husband of Carrie V. Lightner (nee Pulliolove), half-brother of Edmund Meade of Cambridge, N. Y. Services at 1601 30th st. se., on Tuesday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MOORE, CATHERINE ANN. On Saturday, July 7, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., CATHERINE ANN MOORE of 6709 N. Central ave., Chevy Chase, Md., the beloved wife of the late William George Moore and mother of Mrs. James A. O'Donnell, Mrs. Hans R. Maurer and Chief Ph M Francis Lee Moore and sister of Miss Isabelle McNerhany. Remains resting at Chambers Cloverstorn funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Tuesday, July 10, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

O'CONNELL, JULIA B. On Saturday, July 7, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, JULIA B. O'CONNELL, beloved wife of John C. O'Connell of 53 Todd pl. ne., and mother of Patricia and Denise O'Connell and sister of George D. Burns. Remains resting at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

PICKERALL, LILLY MAY. On Sunday, July 8, 1945, at her daughter's residence, 6871 Oxon Hill rd., Fort Foote, Md., LILLY MAY PICKERALL, beloved wife of Jesse E. Pickerall, mother of Steve L. Pickerall, Mrs. Elsie May Pickerall and Mrs. Mary T. Stubblefield. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, July 11, at 11 a. m. Services in Christ Church, Accokeek, Md., at 11:45 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

WILLIAMSON, MARY F. On Friday, July 6, 1945, at her residence, 4535 Brown st. nw., MARY F. WILLIAMSON, aged 92 years, widow of John R. Williamson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Died

BUTT, ROBERT EDWARD. On Saturday, July 7, 1945, at the home of his brother, Maurice Butt, of near Rockville, Md., ROBERT EDWARD BUTT, beloved husband of the late Betty B. Butt. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral service at Faith's chapel, Derwood, Md., Tuesday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Derwood, Md.

CHAMBERLAIN, KATHERINE P. On Saturday, July 7, 1945, KATHERINE P. CHAMBERLAIN of 2220 20th st. nw., beloved wife of the late Oliver H. Chamberlain and sister of Mrs. John S. West of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Emma W. Plugge of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Ralph S. Tower of Asheville, N. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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